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**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

'Awake, America!' Says White

Britain's High Taxes Go On

Arms Cut Offensive Begins

Are Reparations-Debts Over?

World Court Tackles Trade

India Sees Daring Innovation

THREE outstanding Americans express their views on the nation's present and future. Charles M. Schwab says work is the panacea which will pull the United States out of its economic difficulties. President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University declares Americans will find their way out of the valley of their difficulty through national unity. William Allen White answers the question "What's the matter with the United States?" with one word—Fear. "The people have no plan, no program, no leader, no vision, no issue. They know in their hearts that Hoover is not to blame." He sees Americans scared stiff and standing "like entranced figures in a bad dream." The enchanted country waits for the prince to come and wake it. But Mr. White is placid—He believes the prince, in some sufficient, though unexpected form, will come.

¶ Britain's budget dashes hopes of the taxpayers that they might reap a slight relief. In spite of new taxes on tea and tobacco and the 10 per cent duty on imports, the income tax of upward from 5 shillings in the pound must continue to be paid. To hold the budget in balance the sacrifice must be a long instead of a short one. Several lines heavily taxed pleaded in vain for revision. The brewers struggled and hoped to the last minute for a relief they are not to get. Their unhappiness is almost shocking in view of a theory widely proclaimed in the United States—that the world's one cheerful burden bearer is booze.

¶ The Disarmament Conference sees a united drive for abolition of aggressive land warfare weapons get into motion. Simon of Britain, Grandi of Italy, and Nadolny of Germany, all of whom have been in consultation with Secretary Stimson, plead for a resolution approving this method. Sir John Simon argues the necessity of the qualitative plan—Otherwise every nation will dictate its own arms and all will run to excess.

¶ Washington sees the World War debt situation being pushed toward a climax by the new British budget. The proposals of Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, include no provision for further payments to the United States. Senate leaders who have opposed further debt relaxation make sharp comments. The American budget will be short $171,500,000 if no payments are received from Britain. If France and other nations follow suit, the total deficit for the year will be $269,900,000. In the recent German budget no provision is made for paying further reparations. The Governments owing the United States have not left their own feelings in doubt—They wish to pay only if and as they are paid.

¶ Canada sees two great railway companies combining to fight inroads of the motortruck into the long-haul business. They would limit trucks in size, tax them for use of the roads, put them under the same regulation as railroads. This follows recent representation by the American Interstate Commerce Commission that truck lines are competing carriers, affecting powerfully the business of the railroads, and should be brought under its supervision. An easy look ahead shows that trucks almost certainly will be classified as subject to general transportation rules, and even that will not settle a vexed question. Thereafter rail lines and truck lines will raise their joint cry of unjust competition against—airplanes.

¶ The World Court at The Hague again takes up the "free zone" dispute between Switzerland and France. Shall the French custom barriers follow geographical borders, or shall Geneva continue to enjoy free trade in the French districts around it, as has long been allowed? Many points are involved, but that of Court jurisdiction is at last agreed to by the parties. At stake is the thing many a nation is trying with poor success to preserve with tariff laws—the right to buy and sell to its selfish advantage.

¶ India rocks with wonder over duly elected tribal squires and chieftains sitting as a legislative council at Peshawar. The summary justice of frontier regulations is suspended while hard-riding, hard-fighting new councilmen undertake by patient speech to try offenders and settle disputes. Can the wild frontier province live and let live under the same governmental forms as the other nine provinces? The most warlike tribes of Central Asia halt to watch in near-by Khyber Pass. Britain's determination and boldness are shown in the speech of the Viceroy. "This is perhaps the most daring and momentous experiment," says Lord Willingdon, "ever attempted in any branch of the human race."

Orchid 45 Feet High Found in Queensland

Special from Monitor Bureau

Melbourne, Vic.

DISCOVERY of what is claimed to be the tallest orchid in the world has been made in southern Queensland. It grows to a height of 45 feet, and bears hundreds of beautiful flowers. One spike of flowers is almost six feet in length.

The giant orchid—Galeola foliata—grows in an almost inaccessible gorge in the Macpherson Ranges. A Melbourne botanical expedition hopes to reach the spot in September.

Before the discovery of the giant, 30 feet was believed to be the limit of the growth of the species.

The flowers of the orchid are golden yellow, contrasting with a white, pink-marked labellum.

Bill to Annul Oath Offered By de Valera

McDermott of Roscommon Criticizes Evasion of Responsibilities

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN, April 20—The Free State came to grips with the biggest constitutional issue since its inception when Mr. Eamon de Valera, President of the Executive Council, formally introduced his bill to abolish the oath of allegiance at a meeting of the Dail Eireann here today.

The bill is entitled an act to remove obligation now imposed by law on members of the Oirechtas and Ministers who are not members of the Executive Council to take the oath and for that purpose to amend the Constitution and also the Irish Free State Act of 1922.

Mr. Ernest Blythe, formerly Minister of Finance, said his party would not oppose this stage of the bill but would oppose second reading. Some surprise was caused when Mr. Frank McDermott, independent member for Roscommon, announced his intention of opposing first reading. Mr. de Valera said that there was no need for him personally to make a statement at that stage. The purpose of the bill was known to every member of the House and to speak about it now would be quite unnecessary.

Mr. McDermott said he was going through the formality of opposing first reading not out of any hostility to the Government or any desire to see the Government defeated, but because he felt discussion about the oath was running on the wrong lines. They were getting too far away from realities.

The fundamental question, he said, was, Did or did not the Free State regard itself as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations? In either case the bill was wrong. If it did regard itself as a member of the Commonwealth, the bill was a breach of international good manners, apart altogether from its being a breach of faith.

The Free State took advantage of all privileges of the membership, Mr. McDermott continued. It used British consuls abroad, its young men went into the imperial service and the country had all the advantages of economic preferences. The decent thing to do in the circumstances, he said, would be to get into touch with other members of the partnership and see if some reasonable arrangement could not be made.

DRY PROPOSALS ON LIQUOR ISSUE CONFOUND WETS

Doubt If Recent Planks on Resubmission Meet Supporters' Desires

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 20—The prospect that Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho will lead the dry fight at the coming Republican National Convention in Chicago has developed simultaneously with doubts among wet forces that various resubmission planks hitherto hailed by them are what their supporters actually desire.

Mr. Borah is still undetermined as to whether he will appear at the Chicago convention, but an original determination to stay away, along with half a dozen other Progressive senators, has been modified by recent developments over the dry controversy.

The whole question is bound up with the stand which the Republican Party will take on the dry issue. The matter has recently been complicated by new proposals for resubmission planks from some of the leading drys of the country.

At first, wets hailed these proposals jubilantly, as indications of weakening in their adversaries' ranks. Now the inclination is to consider the matter more carefully; some of the dry proposals have been set down as entirely unsatisfactory to the wet camp; in fact, many wets have reached the point where they are questioning whether a referendum by states, which most of their leaders have previously advocated, is, after all, in their own interest. Drys who have favored such a referendum assert that they could carry two-thirds of the states or more for the dry side under such a popular vote.

The Missouri Republican state convention last week, at which Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, a dry, was present, framed a resolution calling for a constitutional convention to deal with prohibition, after 32 state legislatures shall have petitioned Congress to call such a convention. Mr. Hyde later announced he favored the plan.

Wets at first were jubilant over the proposal, but the New York Herald Tribune, strongly wet, denounced it later as "sheer hypocrisy," and as comprising "evasion and ducking."

The proposal has also found little favor among a large group of drys. Mr. Borah, for example, insists that the wets must offer a specific substitute for prohibition before any referendum is offered.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, head of the Methodist Board of Temperance and one of the earliest advocates of a referendum, opposes the Hyde-Missouri scheme because, he says, it would put the matter into a "political convention," to be decided by men who would never again come up for election by the voters, instead of before the responsible legislators, where it belongs.

Bishop James Cannon Jr. has also recently been quoted as favoring another referendum proposal, this one advanced by Mr. Harry F. Byrd, former Governor of Virginia, himself a dry. Here again the wets are now apparently finding their earlier joy ill-founded. The Byrd proposal would simply provide for a direct submission of a liquor vote to the people, provided, however, that three-fourths of the states first approved it. Drys are confident that this number of states could never be secured by the wets.

So the matter rests at present. Dry leaders, however, assert that because a number of their group favor a referendum, there has been no break in their ranks.

Rumblings of Revolt Heard In Move to Cut Federal Cost

Mills and Wilbur Denounce Departmental Slashing as False Economies and Insincere in Intent, but Committee Keeps Right on Pruning

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 20—While the special House Economy Committee endeavored to complete its draft of an omnibus retrenchment bill and a sharply reduced navy supply measure lay before the House today, rumblings of revolt against the flood tide of economy began to be heard.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, after a long conference with President Hoover, emerged to denounce the reductions in his department's bill as "paper cuts" and "sham economies."

It is learned that Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, is about to denounce the economies similarly, pointing out that most of the savings now being made will have to be made up in deficiency bills either before adjournment in June or during the next session.

Undeterred, however, the Economy Committee, having yesterday decided on the 11 per cent salary-cut plan with $1000 exemption, sought today to complete the measure for submission to the House by the end of the week. Besides the McDuffie pay-cut plan, it will contain provision for army and navy consolidation.

Straight 10 per cent cuts for members of Congress and 8 1-3 per cent for legislative employees were written into this feature of the Hoover proposals by the Economy Committee yesterday. It was also provided that members of the federal judiciary might voluntarily return a similar portion of their salaries to the Treasury.

Meanwhile the House took up the naval appropriation bill, which carries a total of $326,340,466 for direct naval requirements, $31,921,657 below the appropriation for this year, and $15,336,984 below the bureau of the budget estimate.

In the Senate an appropriations subcommittee began its task of cutting 10 per cent from the $1,059,000,000 Treasury-Post Office supply bill in accordance with a resolution approved by the Senate on Monday. A similar 10 per cent cut in the Interior bill was accepted by the House yesterday after passage in the Senate.

JAPANESE BALK AT LEAGUE PLAN OF WITHDRAWAL

Tokyo to Ignore Proposal If Approved by Geneva Assembly

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, April 20—A Foreign Office spokesman said today that the resolution approved by the Committee of Nineteen at Geneva in regard to the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Shanghai was entirely unacceptable to Japan. It is likely, he said, that Mr. Naotake Sato will inform the League to this effect without bothering to refer the matter to Tokyo.

The Japanese are indignant at Mr. Henry L. Stimson's alleged meddling, since they understand that he suggested strengthening the draft text of the resolution regarding withdrawal of Japanese troops at Shanghai, at the last moment, substituting the words "in the near future" for "as soon as possible," as in the earlier draft.

The spokesman believed that Japan will merely ignore the resolution, if it be approved in public session, which the Japanese will probably not attend. He emphasized that Japan considers the resolution contrary to the Assembly's resolution of March 4, which envisaged leaving the question to the parties concerned, namely, the Chinese and the Japanese.

New Truce Talk Likely

The spokesman said: "The Committee of Nineteen is an abnormal thing anyway," indicating that Tokyo will not deviate from its determination to seek a direct Sino-Japanese settlement.

Asked if events indicate eventual Japanese withdrawal from the League, the spokesman replied: "It can't be denied that many indications point that way." He added that if Japan does resign, it will not affect the Japanese mandate over the former German islands of the South Seas, which Japan acquired before the League was formed.

The spokesman confirmed the report that Mr. Quo Tai-chi had approached Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese Minister in China, regarding renewal of the Sino-Japanese armistice negotiations, which will possibly be resumed shortly. It is believed here that Britain is urging renewal of the negotiations to prevent a crisis at Geneva.

The spokesman revealed that the Japanese at Shanghai had furnished the Lytton commission which has been sent to the League to investigate the Sino-Japanese conflict, extensive documents indicating that Moscow is financing the Chinese Communist Party. The documents detail alleged monetary remittances to the Communist Party and Communist armies in Hunan, Hupeh, Kiangsi, Szechuen and Honan, also

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SCHOOL HEADS DISCUSS COSTS OF EDUCATION

Superintendents Are Told New System of Support Is Needed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., April 20—Methods by which schools in Massachusetts can best reorganize their systems of finance to assure the minimum loss of educational efficiency and opportunity, is the chief topic being discussed at the eighteenth annual conference of superintendents of schools, which opened at the State Teachers College here this afternoon. Nearly 200 superintendents and assistants from all over Massachusetts are attending the three-day sessions.

Dr. Paul R. Mort of the Teachers College, Columbia University, director of the National School Finance Survey, provided the keynote speech today. He spoke on "Fundamental Principles Underlying Financial Support of Schools," declaring that school financial problems cannot be solved by a reduction of expenditures, nor by a mere shifting about of funds. Neither can they be solved, he continued, by compromising the ideals of those who set up our school systems.

State support for adequate higher education calls for a fundamental and far-reaching revamping of our whole system of support of state and local government, Dr. Mort said, pointing out that it is only a natural result that that the branch of state and local government which is almost equal in its cost to all other state and local government combined should be the first to analyze the difficulties involved and therefore the first to propose ways and means for the reorganization of the financial system.

"The principle of equality of educational opportunity demands a financing system which will give to every boy and girl in the State a satisfactory program of education without undue burden upon any group of citizens," he said.

Financing should be either from state sources or from a combination of state and local sources so divided that the burden of the minimum program would fall upon the people in all localities according to their taxpaying ability, he continued.

Following Dr. Mort's address, the conference was divided into groups for round-table discussions on his talk led by leading superintendents of the State. Tonight, at a dinner, Dr. Mort will again address the gathering, on "Educational Finance and the American Cultural Level."

Institute Solves Felting Mystery

PITTSBURGH, Penna., April 20 (AP)—The properties of gelatin explain at last the 300-year-old secret of the hatters' art of making beautiful hats.

This discovery, and some changes in hat-making practices that accompany it, were covered today in the annual report of Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director of Melon Institute of Industrial Research.

The gelatin effect is the last of a series of mysteries that began about 1650 when hatters learned how to convert into felt the fur of beaver, muskrat, hare and rabbit. The process has changed little since.

"Carroting" was the name of this process, a French discovery. It is a chemical treatment of fur to impart felting qualities.

AUCKLAND IMPOSES NEWS CENSORSHIP

WELLINGTON, N. Z., April 20 (AP)—Censorship on news cables sent abroad will be imposed to prevent circulation of alarmist reports concerning possible recurrence of the recent labor disorders at Auckland.

The Government announced today it would take this step under the postal laws. Its program in dealing with the Auckland situation has been approved by Parliament, which passed the Government measure granting emergency powers to deal with such disturbances.

FRESH SETBACK IS GIVEN BONUS GROUP IN HOUSE

Evidence Produced That Bulk of Veterans Do Not Want Payment

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 20—Proponents for the immediate payment of the veterans' bonus received another setback at today's hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee, when self-appointed political leaders of veterans' groups were charged with bad leadership.

That the great unorganized body of World War veterans do not desire immediate payment of the adjusted compensation certificates, was the opinion of Col. Benjamin F. Castle, New York City, appearing before the committee.

Representing a group of some 60 ex-service men organized as a Veterans' Committee for Reducing Cost of Peace, he said that the group was convinced that able-bodied veterans do not wish to be placed in the "privileged class."

From telegrams received from Kansas City and St. Louis veterans in response to queries from him, he showed that immediate bonus payment was not desired when it was realized that such payment would tend to retard the economic recovery of the nation, and destroy the benefit intended for veterans and dependents in later years.

World War veterans, he said, represented only some 2 per cent of the population of the United States and already some 26 per cent of the national income was being allocated to them. This, he believed, was sufficient, provided it was being properly distributed. Veterans, he declared, had been badly directed, by self-appointed leaders. Ex-service men should be taken off the list of "dependents."

Capt. Knowlton Durham, New York City, author of books on bonus problems, said that arguments in favor of immediate payment came under two heads: "The Government owed a debt to the ex-service men; it could be paid by raising additional currency."

He said that the sinking fund set up by the Government to pay off the bonus later was not sufficient now to pay the remaining 50 per cent demanded. To pay this amount meant an added debt to the Government, and this he did not believe veterans as a whole desired.

Tariffs Halt Rail Traffic Over the Andes

MENDOZA, Arg., April 20 (AP)—The world-famous Transandine Railroad, which links the Atlantic and the Pacific over the Andes, two miles above the sea, ceased operation today.

Tariff walls between Argentina and Chile each struggling to maintain its business in times of economic distress, have halted the trains over the 155 miles of narrow gauge track and terminated a 60-year battle of engineering against the forces of nature.

Its British administrators suspended operation of the railway today rather than sustain indefinitely a loss of $15,000 a month.

Mr. William Wheelwright presented the question of the possibility of a transandine railway before the Royal Geographic Society in London in 1860. In 1873 Mr. John Clark and Mr. Matthew Clark obtained concessions and built the line across the pampas from Buenos Aires to Mendoza. Then they started the Chilean portion of the road. In spite of financial vicissitudes which the two governments helped to solve, the actual transandine link from Mendoza to Los Andes, Chile, was completed in 1910 with the construction of a 1.97-mile tunnel under the international border at an altitude of 10,512 feet.

Roosevelt Repeats 'I Am a Wet' Stand

CHICAGO, April 20 (AP)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York stopped off in Chicago last night long enough to say "The Democratic Party needs harmony," when asked if his speech Monday night at St. Paul, Minn., was an overture for peace with Mr. Alfred E. Smith.

"That's a pretty good guess," he said, when shown newspaper articles interpreting the speech as "an answer to Mr. Smith, which should bring to a close the Smith-Roosevelt breach." Other than that, the candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination did not discuss the Smith affair.

Mr. Roosevelt reiterated a statement that "I am a wet," made at a station stop between St. Paul and Chicago. He declined, however, to amplify it.

PORTO RICO IMPOSES 2 PER CENT SALES TAX

SAN JUAN, P. R., April 20 (AP)—Another session of the Legislature has passed without assigning an official flag to Porto Rico. The House of Representatives adjourned yesterday without considering a bill passed by the Senate to make the one-star emblem the official banner of the island.

A budget of $11,200,000 was voted, exceeding by about $1,200,000 the recommendations of Gov. James R. Beverley based on anticipated revenues. A 2 per cent sales tax was imposed, but the legislators declined to make general salary reductions in governmental posts.

Trade Delegates Will Tour Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Toronto

THAT Mr. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, will take delegates to the forthcoming Imperial Economic Conference on a tour of the Dominion is reliably indicated. The party will cross Canada on one of the transcontinental railroads and return on the other.

Statesmen of the British Commonwealth of Nations will thus be given a splendid opportunity of seeing Canada with its opportunities and possibilities. Each of the nine provinces will probably be asked to take care of that portion of the tour within its own boundaries.

This proposed tour will also demonstrate to Canadians from coast to coast the importance of the conference in Canada's political and economic development.

French Return To Slim Purse Affects Drama

Public Refuses to Accept Poor Fare Offered as Amusement

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Much more significance than is immediately apparent lies in the menace of a strike of theaters, cinemas, music halls, and other places of entertainment in Paris. It is not a mere matter of excessive taxation as the managers seem to suggest. It is an indication that considerable social changes are taking place.

Nor in itself can the prospect of closed theaters and cinemas be regarded without apprehension. The quality of the amusement provided has probably never been lower—there is general agreement on the poverty of the plays recently produced in Paris. But the public accepted the fare without criticism.

Circuses as well as bread have always been recognized as necessary for the public, and the Prefect of Police, M. Jean Chiappe, was not unnaturally perturbed at the possibility of disorder if all places of amusement were shut. They serve a useful social function.

There is no doubt that the burden of taxation on entertainments has been, ever since the World War, excessive. In some cases 30 per cent of the receipts has to be turned over to the Government and to the assistance publique (poor authorities). In the war days it was thought proper to tax everything that could be described as superfluous or luxurious, and some of these taxes have lingered on.

Days of Liberal Spending

But if they have lingered on, it is because, after the war, money was spent freely. Nobody really protested—though from time to time half-hearted complaints have been heard—because, despite the charges, everybody appeared flourishing. Money came easily and was spent without restrictions.

Something in the French character seemed to have changed. Obviously the same social phenomena were to be observed in other countries, but they were the more striking in France in that France is traditionally thrifty.

Even when there were financial troubles they did not prevent free expenditure. Indeed, during the period of the falling franc, goods were cheap, and people preferred to purchase goods rather than keep a money that was becoming less valuable every day.

The habit of spending was acquired, and it continued for a number of years.

Return to Habit of Thrift

Suddenly—though indeed the slump has been threatened for some time—there came a reversal of the process. money does not flow so freely. France, too, is affected by the world crisis. Business on the Bourse is stagnant. Industry has suffered and there is unemployment. Commerce has diminished, not only because there are fewer people able to buy freely, but because those who are still able prefer to revert to the former French habit of prudence.

The plight of the Paris Opéra and of the Paris theaters in general is therefore symptomatic of the new conditions. Post-war recklessness has doubtless come to an end. There was a moment when $3 or $4 was paid for a seat, and when $2 was fairly current. These prices were remarkably high for France, but they were accepted without demur.

Now all this is finished. It is not only the amusement taxes which must be reduced—it is the prices for everything that may be regarded as superfluous or luxurious. Before the theater managers threatened to strike, the public had already gone on strike. The French public is reverting to its old economical and modest manners. The period of extravagance appears to be definitely over.

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DRIVE OPENS ON ARMS OF AGGRESSION

France Stands Practically Alone in Opposition to Geneva Plan

LIMITATION DRAFT OUTLINED BY SIMON

Stimson Urges Attendance of Tardieu to Expedite Action on Proposal

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, April 20—A united drive for abolition of aggressive weapons of land warfare began today when Sir John Simon of Great Britain, Signor Dino Grandi of Italy and Herr Rudolf Nadolny of Germany—all of whose delegations have been in close touch with Mr. Henry L. Stimson, American Secretary of State—strongly urged a resolution approving this method of disarmament without prejudice to other systems.

The resolution which these delegations sought to push through the conference's committee of the whole states: "Without prejudice to other proposals to be discussed later, the conference declares its approval of the principle of qualitative limitation, that is, selection of certain classes or descriptions of weapons with a view to prohibiting by international convention their possession or use by any state."

The French remained hostilely silent while Britain, Germany and Italy were pushing the campaign for which Washington had carefully prepared the way. They seek to postpone a vote on the resolution until M. André Tardieu arrives here, probably Friday.

It is stated in informed circles that the French are not only working against this modest resolution but will actually vote against it. In such case Paris will find itself in isolation on the disarmament question.

Proposal Strongly Supported

In a strong speech advocating qualitative disarmament, Sir John quoted salient passages from the statements of the foreign ministers of Italy, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, Portugal, Norway and Switzerland favoring his proposal.

All the central powers naturally urge the same course; the United States and all members of the British Commonwealth of Nations are proponents of this method, and most of the neutrals fall in line. With Czechoslovakia and Belgium dropping away from France's group, there only remain Paris and its closer military allies. This is a highly unfortunate diplomatic position from France's realistic political viewpoint, and observers expect sharp retaliation from M. Tardieu.

In preparation for the French Premier's visit, Mr. Stimson received M. Louis Aubert, M. Tardieu's chief confidant in the French delegation here. He is reported to have urged that M. Tardieu come to Geneva as soon as possible, for there has been talk that the French Minister would remain in Paris.

Self-Assessment Opposed

Sir John lunched with Mr. Stimson and the two are reported to have carried further their campaign for gaining a concrete result from the conference by checking aggression. As Sir John explained in his speech, unless the qualitative method is employed every single nation under quantitative method will dictate what its arms shall be. And every estimate will therefore be excessive.

Only by uniting on a method which does not leave a state itself to judge can progress be achieved, insisted Sir John to the hearty applause of Americans, Italians, Germans and neutrals.

The British Foreign Minister adroitly reminded the French they had already approved the "principle" of qualitative disarmament by urging the abolition of gas and bacteriological warfare. "Nobody has proposed to internationalize gas," remarked Sir John innocently. Mr. Hugh S. Gibson remained silent during the debate, but the American delegation has done its share by setting the stage for action.

Before the big debate on aggressive arms began, the committee adopted a text—against the sole opposition of Mr. Maxim Litvinoff of Russia—which stresses Article 8 of the League Covenant, which states that maintenance of peace requires the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety.

Americans and British do not attach importance to this mention, although the Soviet has bitterly fought its inclusion at every stage. The day's drive has begun the conference's intensive stage. Stronger efforts are now to be expected.

CHILE ABANDONS GOLD STANDARD

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 20 (By U. P.)—The Chilean Senate yesterday passed the new monetary bill providing for suspension of the gold standard, at least temporarily. It will become a law as soon as President Montero signs it. The Chamber of Deputies passed the measure Monday.

President Montero vetoed a similar measure last week, after it had been passed by both houses, because it contained a clause prohibiting public utilities from increasing their rates. The bill was passed with this clause eliminated.

Fianna Fail Comes Into Power

★ ★ ★

De Valera's Cabinet New to Duties; Cautious on Separation From Britain

PERSONS IN FREE STATE POLITICS
First of Five Articles

By GODFREY LIAS

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN—Mr. Eamon de Valera is the spearhead of the drive against the British connection which has just culminated in the introduction into the Dail of the bill to abolish the oath of allegiance to King George V.

Eamon is Irish for Edmund. Not that Mr. de Valera—or Dev, as he is generally called—is really a full-blooded Irishman. He was born in New York, and though his mother was Irish, his father was a Spaniard. Mr. de Valera is tall, dark and clean shaven. He doesn't look in the least like an Irishman. It does not appear he has ever been naturalized. But he was brought up in Ireland, and his sympathies are most emphatically Irish.

The first time I saw Mr. de Valera was the day after he took office as President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State. He was standing in the grounds of Leinster House where the Dail sits, marshaling his colleagues before the camera and microphone.

All of them were new to ministerial rank which they had achieved after long years—some of which were not only in opposition but in open warfare against those whom they have just superseded. They were not unnaturally a little elated. Some of them looked rather self-conscious as they were introduced one by one to the boxes that were going to broadcast their faces and speech to the world.

Mr. de Valera's party is known as the Fianna Fail—or to spell it as it is pronounced: Fenia Foil. The Fianna Fail party is frankly republican. But it is perhaps not in quite such a hurry for a republic as it used to be.

One of the moderate Fianna Failers said to me: "We want to feel we have the right to declare a republic." Then he grinned and added:

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India's Steps to Self-Rule Dramatized In Frontier Government's Inaugural

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

PESHAWAR, India, April 20—The hand of India's political barometer is moving steadily toward "set fair," said the Earl of Willingdon in inaugurating the new Legislative Council of the Northwest Frontier Province today. The Viceroy made the occasion the opportunity for dramatizing India's constitutional development as a whole, drawing from introduction of provincial reforms a picture which envisaged a transformed national India.

The setting itself was significant enough, for the members of the council he addressed differ very little in appearance, dress and characteristics from the kinsmen across the near-by border who still live under tribal conditions.

The Viceroy's picturization of India's changing scene found an auspicious note in a message from the King conveying a special greeting to the Khans and Maliks (squires and chieftains) who chiefly compose the Council. The King pointed out that the security of India depends in large measure on the peace and good government of the province they are now about to supervise.

The King said establishment of the province as a governor's province celebrated fulfillment of a decision but recently taken. This refers to the recent Round Table Conference at London when the British and Indians agreed that the frontier area should obtain the same form of government as the other nine provinces of British India.

The Viceroy witnessed the fulfillment of this decision enabling the province to take part in what is "perhaps the most daring and momentous political experiment ever attempted by any branch of the human race," namely, establishment of representative government and introduction of democratic institutions into the administrative fabric of India.

SAFETY WORK CONTINUATION IS DEMANDED

Massachusetts Experts Open Two-Day Conference in Boston

Whatever the economic conditions may seen to be, the working man rightfully demands that there shall be no curtailment of the efforts to promote industrial safety, Mr. Edwin S. Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Labor and Industries, told a gathering of safety experts today.

About 250 delegates to the Eleventh Annual Massachusetts Safety Conference, which opened at the Bradford Hotel, today, listened to Mr. Smith's demand that safety officials insist that industry turns its back on the "false economy" which parades in the guise of "curtailment of safety efforts." The meeting was the first of a two-day conference sponsored by the Massachusetts Safety Council.

To show what Massachusetts has done in the past to insure industrial safety, Mr. Smith pointed out that in 1919 there were 18,490 machinery accidents in the State compared to 6238 in 1931. He attributed this commendable record to constant research, which he declared must continue.

Following he commissioner on the platform, Mr. Charles F. Horan, of the Hood Rubber Company, and Mr. O. G. Richards, supervisor of employment for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, described the attitude of most managements, at least the most forward-looking employers, as in keeping with that of Mr. Smith's on the question of continuing safety promotion work, despite conditions.

Because Massachusetts' fire loss last year was larger than in California, Michigan and other large and populous states of the nation, discussions of fire prevention methods met a ready response from the gathering. It was conservatively estimated by Mr. Percy Bugbee, assistant managing director of the National Fire Protection Association, that Massachusetts' "amazing total fire loss for the last 10 years is $160,000,000."

Examination of these fire losses, Mr. Bugbee pointed out, has shown that more than 90 per cent are due to common everyday carelessness, emphasizing that Massachusetts' great need is to educate the people to be more careful. Incendiary fires during that period were relatively few.

"It would appear," Mr. Bugbee said, "that Massachusetts is compact enough for a State-wide coördinated effort to halt this fire loss. As a first step, fire prevention committees are being organized to secure ideas and develop a program of action. Instruction should be placed on a State-wide basis. There are now 16 states requiring fire prevention education in all schools for a certain period each week. Massachusetts might well follow their examples."

How plants should be equipped to fight fires successfully and speedily was described by Mr. C. W. Mowry, manager of the inspection department of the State Fire Prevention Conference.

Prof. Frederick K. Morris, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, department of geology, and Mr. Harold E. Edgerton, department of electrical engineering, were speakers at the luncheon. Professor Morris told of his experiences in out-of-the-way places and Mr. Edgerton described "Stroboscopic Light and Some of Its Uses."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Address, "Fact and Fallacy in American Isolation," by Mr. David Mitrany, assistant European editor of "Economic and Social History of the War"; musical program by Mme. Rose Zulalian, contralto, and Mrs. H. S. Gulesian, pianist composer, clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 8.

Play, "It happened in June." Presented by West Medford Cat and Fiddle Club, auspices Women's League, West Medford Congregational Church, Hobbs Junior High School auditorium, 8.

Performance of Roland Pertwee's "Interference," by Magnolia Players, Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse, 357 Charles Street, 8:15.

Open Night, Harvard College Observatory, auspices Bond Astronomical Club, lecture, "Celestial Distances and their Measurement," by Mr. Freeman D. Miller, 7:30.

Harvard University: Thirteenth in illustrated lecture series, "Multiple Lens Cameras," by Maj. James W. Bagley, Institute of Geographical Exploration, 8 (open to public). Lecture on "Spanish Mysticism," by Prof. E. Allison Peers, Episcopal Theological School, 8 (open to public) 8. Concert by London String Quartet, assisted by Chamber Orchestra, direction Mr. Hugo Kortschak, Sanders Theater, 8:15 (open to public).

Advertising Club: Forum meeting, Hotel Statler, 7:30.

Horse Lovers' Association: Dinner, Hotel Statler, 6:30.

Theaters

Opera House—"Countess Maritza," 8:15.
Hollis Street—"The Far-Off Hills," 8:15.
Tremont—"Confidential Service," 8:15.
Fine Arts—"Michael and Mary," flim, continuous from 1 to 11
Copley—"Silent Answer," 8:30.

Music

Sanders Theater, Cambridge—London String Quartet and members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, 8:15.
Jordan Hall—Francis Riley, baritone, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Children's Museum of Boston: Motion picture talk, "Robinson Crusoe, Part II," lecture hall, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 3.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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OPEN SHOP ANNOUNCED

CHESTER, Mass., April 20 (AP)—The Chester Granite Quarries Company today announced it would operate on an "open shop" system effective April 25. Thirty employees of the company have been on strike since April 1. They agreed to take a 10 per cent decrease in pay but refused to pay part of their liability insurance.

TOGUS HOME BIDS ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Charles Smith & Sons, Hartford, Conn., were low bidders for the general construction work on the new veterans home at Togus, Maine, with an offer of $374,000.

New Englanders Urged to Back Up 'Welcome' Signs

If the "welcome" sign needs repainting, paint it or tear it down, but don't have one unless the community is prepared to back it up by word and deed. This is the advice broadcast over New England by Col. William A. Barron of Crawford, N. H., chairman of the Recreational Development Committee of the New England Council, as one of 12 ways in which New England communities can maintain and increase their share in New England's annual $500,000,000 recreational income.

Here are some other pointers offered by Colonel Barron: "Give the visitor a good impression of your community. Paint and clean up. Now is the time to modernize homes and buildings. It will provide immediate opportunities for employment. Be courteous to the visitor. He has come here at New England's invitation. Particularly impress upon traffic officers that the visitor is handicapped by ignorance of local laws and regulations; that his good will is worth more to the community than any revenue from fines.

"Treat the visitor fairly. The overcharged visitor never returns; he warns his friends to stay away. Make it easy for him to get where he wants to go. See that direction signs at the approaches to the community are in good condition. Provide plenty of legible markers. Plan repair work so as to cause minimum inconvenience to visitors.

"Give the visitor New England. He wants New England scenery, New England villages, New England cooking, New England hospitality. Give him those things—not what he can get in other parts of the country. Feature New England dishes. Encourage local restaurants and hotels to feature typical New England dishes on their menus."

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
5:15 NBC, "Skippy."
5:30 Noble's Round Table.
6:00 Detectives "Black and Blue."
6:15 Joe Santley, songs and stories.
6:30 "The Old Painter."
6:35 News; studio announcements.
6:45 Wadsworth-Howland program.
7:00 Peters and Francis; Crowley and Miller.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy; orchestra.
7:45 Robjent Repertory Players.
8:00 NBC, "Big Time"; humorous sketch; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, "Old Counselor"; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, orchestra; quartet; Grace Moore.
9:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; Gladys Rice, soprano; Lewis James, tenor.
10:00 NBC, interview, Arthur M. Hyde; orchestra.
10:30 Joe Rines's orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts; news; announcements.
11:16 Lew Conrad's orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets.
5:15 Orchestra.
5:30 "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements; Job-Finding Campaign.
6:15 Westinghouse Salute.
6:30 Political talk.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Elsie Janis; orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 String Trio.
8:15 NBC, Orchestra; vocal trio; piano duo.
8:30 "Ginger Boys."
8:45 "Valvolineers."
9:00 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:30 "Frigidarians"; male quartet.
9:45 Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Hollywood Nights; Frank Luther, tenor; Gene Rodemich's Orchestra.
10:45 Crossroads Hotel.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Greetings to arctic and subarctic regions; special Monitor news broadcast, Mr. Ernest Beaufort; messages; music.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dance Parade.
5:15 "Musical Cameo," salon ensemble.
5:30 "Old Man Sunshine."
5:45 "Show World"; orchestra.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:30 Big Brother's Radio Rascals.
6:45 "Stylists"; Ranny Weeks.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Maxwell House Tune Blenders"; Lannie Ross.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, The Bath Club; interview; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 Lucille Potter; orchestra.
8:45 CBS, "Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud."
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organ; quartet.
9:30 CBS, Mystery sketch.
10:00 CBS, Ruth Etting; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:15 Ray Stewartson's Orchestra.
10:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
11:00 Weather; talk; news; time.
11:15 Organ recital; Francis Cronin.
11:30 Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Snooks Friedman's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Kathryn Parsons, "Girl o'Yesterday."
5:15 CBS, "Bill Schudt's Going to Press."
5:30 CBS, "The Professor and the Major."
5:45 CBS, "The Lone Wolf Tribe," an Indian story.
6:00 CBS, "Connie" Boswell.
6:15 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Bing Crosby; orchestra.
6:59 Studio announcement; news.
7:15 Ray Stewartson's Orchestra.
7:30 Bob Emery's Opportunity Night.
7:45 Concert ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:30 CBS, Dictators Orchestra.
8:45 New England Council.
9:00 Excerpts from "Faust," presented by the Braintree Choral Society of 80 Voices.
9:30 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
9:45 Time; news; weather.
10:00 The Tonart Singers.
10:30 CBS, Norman Brokenshire; Welcome Lewis; orchestra.
10:45 CBS, "Street Singer."
11:30 CBS, Don Redmond's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—George Sardella, tenor.
5:15 Benedict Pullo, pianist.
5:45 Victoria Samulian, soprano.
6:00 Seiberling Singers; recording.
6:15 Fred Gilbert and his guitar.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Organ melodies.
7:00 Truman Carew's Entertainers.
7:30 Song Pictures; Orrin White, tenor.
7:45 Joe Mack's Old Timers.
8:00 Maude Murray, contralto.
8:15 Variety program.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:15 a. m.—NBC, programs.
10:00 a. m.—Edison Kitchen program.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cindy and Sam."
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Organist.
12:00 noon—NBC, Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
12:45 p. m.—Organist.
1:00 p. m.—The Daily Tatler.
2:00 p. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
3:00 p. m.—Austin King, tenor.
3:30 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:15 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.
4:30 p. m.—Studio programs.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Musical clock.
7:44 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook.
8:30 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
11:15 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
1:30 p. m.—Committee on Highway Safety.
1:45 p. m.—Studio period.
2:30 p. m.—Frascati Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Chickering Hour.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:15 p. m.—Studio programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Shopping news; time; news.
12:15 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Aunt Jemima, songs.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.Chemical Society Lecture.
3:15 p. m.—La Forge Berumen Musicale.
3:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
4:15 p. m.—CBS, United States Army Band Concert.
4:45 p. m.—Hall's Taft Orchestra.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
8:45 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Vienna, speech by Dr. Wilhelm Miklas, President of Austria; music by Vienna Symphony Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:45 p. m.—News.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game; Braves vs. Brooklyn, broadcast from Braves Field.

Fletcher School To Open Next Year

Organization plans for the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts College, to open in September, 1933, were announced today by Dr. John A. Cousens, president of Tufts. The plans have been worked out in coöperation with Harvard University, and represent a decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Court permitting funds left for the establishment of a law school almost 10 years ago to be used for the establishment of a school of diplomacy, the second of its kind in the United States.

In 1923 Mr. Austin B. Fletcher, a graduate of Tufts, left his estate of $4,000,000 to the college with the stipulation that $1,000,000 of the fund be used to set up a law school. Authorities at Tufts, feeling that the locality had enough law schools, solicited the court to permit a school which, while including some phases of law instruction, would not have to prepare students for the bar. A favorable decision has resulted in the beginning of a school of diplomacy essential for graduates, with, however, some courses open to undergraduates of Harvard and Tufts, who desire to teach international law. The main objectives have been announced as the training of men for positions of oversea bankers and business men, and for the diplomatic and consular service of the United States.

The trustees of Tufts will control the school. Present plans specify that the school will be organized by an executive committee headed by Dr. Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School. Its membership will be composed of two of the representatives of the board of trustees of Tufts, one from the corporation of Harvard, one member of the faculty of Tufts and the presidents of Harvard and Tufts, ex officio. The faculty, it is understood, will be drawn largely from Harvard.

LABRADOR CRAFT LAUNCHED AT ESSEX

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ESSEX, Mass., April 20—The Labrador relief schooner Jessie Goldthwait was launched here today from the yard of Mr. Arthur Story, where many a fine Gloucester fisherman first took to the sea. The serpentinelike Essex River was bank full as the traditional bottle was broken across the sturdy bows of the Goldthwait and the vessel went skimming down the bend of the narrow tidal stream.

Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait gave the vessel to Sir Wilfred Grenfell for work among the Labrador fishermen. Dr. Goldthwait named the vessel in memory of his wife. The schooner is powered with a Diesel motor auxiliary. She is 76 feet long. Sir Wilfred will return from Labrador in a few days to inspect the latest addition to his fleet of relief vessels.

SPRINGFIELD RADIO STATION IS SOUGHT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 20—Authority to erect a new 100-watt radiocasting station in Springfield, Mass., is requested in an application filed with the Federal Radio Commission today by Albert S. Moffatt, of Springfield. He asks for full time on 1420 kilocycles. The commission also received an application the same day from Irving Vermilya, operating WNBH, New Bedford, seeking an increase in daytime power from 100 to 250 watts.

SPECIAL JUSTICE NAMED

Gov. Joseph B. Ely today appointed Mr. Henry W. Hallbourg of Westfield as special justice in the District Court of Western Hampton, succeeding Mr. Robert C. Parker, who has been promoted to justice.

JAPANESE BALK AT LEAGUE PLAN OF WITHDRAWAL

(Continued from Page 1)

the Chinese Communist organizations in north China and Manchuria.

The spokesman expressed surprise that his remarks of April 18 regarding Russo-Japanese relations had caused excitement abroad, asserting that such was not his intention. It is understood in this connection that London, Washington, Paris and Berlin have requested their embassies here to obtain an official version of Russo-Japanese relations from the Vice-Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuzo Nagai, who reassured them that hostilities were not expected.

Asked if the Government takes seriously allegations in the Moscow press that in the event of a Russo-Japanese conflict, Washington would support Moscow, the spokesman did not comment except to say, "We remember that Washington supported Tokyo when Russia attempted to dominate Manchuria. The situation is now reversed, so it is understandable that some observers expect Washington now to support Moscow in attempting to prevent Japanese domination of Manchuria."

The press understands that Manchukuo is still determined not to allow Dr. Wellington Koo to enter its territory and is considering his arrest in the event of his venturing northward from the Kwangtung leased territory.

The situation along the east branch of the Chinese Eastern Railway is becoming more critical following the defeat of the Manchukuo-Kirin army by 15,000 anti-Kirin forces in the region of Imiempo. General Mural, who commands the Japanese column, departs for the Imiempo region from Harbin tomorrow.

Reports abroad about an impending strike of the Chinese Eastern Railway employees are said to be exaggerated. No strike has yet occurred, although Changchun last night announced it had discovered a plot to incite a general strike because of the detention of various railway employees in connection with the plot resulting in the Japanese troop train disaster.

Rumors of Japanese Design on Vladivostok Are Believed Premature

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, April 20—Rumors which started last November that the Japanese intended to occupy the Siberian maritime provinces, including Vladivostok, have now been revived.

These rumors have alarmed the Soviets for several months and have been closely investigated by neutral military observers, who hold divided opinions. Some have consistently held that Japanese plans include the occupation of Vladivostok, and that Gen. Shigeru Honjo, the commander in Manchuria, is awaiting warm weather to act.

This group believes that the Japanese are now exaggerating the disorders in northeastern Manchuria and the Chientao district, near the Korean border, to afford a pretext for massing troops to occupy Vladivostok.

Other neutral observers argue that Japanese difficulties in Manchuria and Shanghai have exceeded expectations and that a Siberian occupation is unlikely now, even if it had been previously planned. Chinese officials insist that the coordinated uprisings in north and south Manchuria seriously threaten the Japanese position and that General Honjo has his hands full, without adding Russian complications.

Neutral observers agree, however, that if the Japanese intend to occupy Vladivostok, they will probably act soon, believing that the Soviets will not resist at present.

British Home Loans Hold Firm in Crisis

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—British building societies have emerged from the economic stress stronger than ever before in public esteem and confidence, because British workers, putting their homes above all else, have kept up payments through thick and thin, according to Sir Harold Bellman of London, managing director of the second largest building society in existence.

In Chicago for conferences with officials of the United States Building and Loan League, Sir Harold manages the Abbey Road Building Society of London, of which the eminent economist Sir Josiah Stamp is president.

"Every building society throughout the length and breadth of the United Kingdom," Sir Harold said, "kept its doors open and did normal business throughout the financial and economic crisis. There were never any signs of shaken belief in the type of residential real estate loans made by these associations." The Abbey Road Building Society has total assets of $180,000,000, and plans to lend $40,000,000 on homes this year.

WOMEN TO ORGANIZE FOR DRIVE ON CRIME

Daughters of the American Constitution, Massachusetts branch, will organize at the Hotel Statler, Friday noon, to initiate a local drive against crime and to align themselves with public officials aiming to enforce the laws. Many prominent Massachusetts men and women, representing organizations all over the State, have pledged themselves to the platform of the newly formed organization.

Among those who will address the meeting, opening at 12:30, are Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, president of the national body, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of New York, and Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher of Tremont Temple, Boston.

CHICOPEE GETS FLOUR

CHICOPEE, Mass., April 20 (AP)—The first allotment of Federal Farm Board flour to be distributed in this vicinity is a carload of 41,160 pounds received here today. This will be distributed to the needy through the local Red Cross chapter with the city almoner acting as the clearing house.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds, mostly easterly.

All New England States: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northwest and north winds and weather partly overcast tonight and Thursday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	50	56	Montreal	46	52
Bismarck	46	68	Nantucket	48	54
Boston	50	56	New Orleans	68	80
Buffalo	46	46	New York	52	64
Calgary	40	56	Norfolk, Va.	52	68
Charleston	66	68	North Platte	48	68
Chicago	46	54	Philadelphia	52	68
Cincinnati	48	68	Phoenix, Ariz.	54	92
Denver	46	70	Pittsburgh	48	66
Eastport, Me.	44	50	Portland, Me.	48	54
Hatteras	58	62	Raleigh	54	72
Honolulu, T.H. 7p.m.April 19	74	78	St. Louis	58	68
Helena, Mont.	34	60	St. Paul	46	64
Huron, S. D.	42	52	Salt Lake City	48	72
Jacksonville	62	70	San Francisco	48	60
Kansas City	50	54	Santa Fe, N.M.	42	66
Key West	76	82	Seattle	38	50
Los Angeles	56	78	Tampa	66	74
Memphis	66	78	Washington	50	68
Miami, Fla.	74	78	Wichita, Kan.	54	64
			Williston, N.D.	48	70

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time April 20.
B—Maximum April 19.

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Trade Barriers Against America Undergo Study

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 20—International trade barriers and tariff discrimination against United States products are attracting the close attention of the Department of Commerce, here. While financial experts are considering methods for the protection of Americans holding foreign bonds, the department has taken into consideration the situation caused by the boosting of foreign tariffs in the form of export quotas, contingent ratios, trade and financial embargoes.

Reviewing this situation the department recently called into conference Mr. Pierce de L. Boal, chief of the division of western European affairs of the Department of State, his assistant Mr. John Hickerson, and other officials familiar with European affairs.

Attention was given to restrictions imposed by the French Ministry of Commerce against American products, and to the German limitation of purchases in this country. In this connection, it was pointed out that the United States had a formidable weapon of retaliation in the form of the "economic escalator clause" in the Smoot-Hawley tariff act enabling the President, on the advice of the commission to advance tariff on any article as much as 50 per cent. Assurance, however, was given that for the present the United States had no intention of resorting to the emergency provisions of this act.

During the last few months the United States has had occasion to bring cases of this kind to the attention of various nations on an average of at least twice a week. The latest example of this sort is Spain, where new republican authorities have decided to effect their balance of trade by a reduction of imports. This has hit American exports of practically every commodity with considerable financial loss. Further conferences will be held at the Department of Commerce.

ATTENTION IS URGED FOR UNDERGRADUATES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 20 (AP)—The Yale News, student newspaper, urged editorially yesterday that Yale University devote more attention to undergraduates and less to research.

"It seems to us," the editorial said, "that the present administration policy is most strongly inclined to building Yale into a great institution of research and to graduate and professional schools, and that this policy may seriously conflict with such progress and development of undergraduate Yale as many people have been led to hope for and expect."

COLBY SENIOR WINS PRIZE

WATERVILLE, Maine, April 20—Miss Barbara A. Sherman of Yarmouth, Mass., Colby College senior, has won the Gallert English prize for 1932, for her one-act play "A Gift of Laughter." She was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received a Franco-American exchange fellowship which provides a year's study in a French university.

Volunteers Join Job Hunting Group

Employees of business organizations in Boston have volunteered to give their services evenings to aid the canvassing from house to house in search of work for the unemployed. Hundreds will be added to the wards' volunteers beginning tonight, it was announced today at Boston headquarters of the Job Finding Campaign of the Boston Emergency Committee on Unemployment.

Work found through the commerce and industry committee, from business houses, merchants and manufacturing concerns, now totals in value $184,666, although the drive of this committee does not officially open until the first of next week.

Mr. Richard Mitton, president of Jordan Marsh Company, has announced a contribution of $28,166 worth of work to the campaign, in addition to the two jobs previously reported, which amounted to $6500. This extra work had been planned as of Jan. 1 next, but the company decided to proceed at once, and in addition announced that it gave precedence on a merchandise order of $5000 to a Boston concern, despite the fact that the price was slightly higher than that of an outside company.

Work which has been secured through the activities of the committee totals now about 115,000 hours, most of which came in voluntarily as a result of an appeal by mail sent out by Mr. E. C. Johnson, chairman of the committee, to 150,000 householders. Several of the neighborhood work centers were closed yesterday in recognition of Patriots' Day, but are progressing rapidly in the work today.

COOLIDGE PRESIDES OVER ANTIQUARIANS

Mr. Calvin Coolidge presided at the semiannual meeting of the American Antiquarian Society, of which he is official head, held this morning at the rooms of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in Boston. About 50 members were present. A paper on "A Puritan Counter-Reformation" was read by Mr. Evarts B. Greene of New York, and one on "George Washington, Representative American," by Mr. Dixon Ryan Fox of New York.

It was announced that the legacy of $100,000 from the estate of the late Mr. Henry W. Cunningham has been paid to the society. The report of the council, read by Mr. Clarence S. Brigham, also noted that at the annual meeting of the American Council of Learned Societies, in Washington, D. C., in January, the antiquarian society was represented by Mr. James Alexander Robertson and the librarian.

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NEW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM IS OPENED

Attractive Quarters at 60 Norway Street Are Free to Public

Many visitors attended the opening today of one of the free public reading rooms in Boston maintained by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetss—that formerly located in the church office building at 206 Massachusetts Avenue—in its new quarters at Massachusetts Avenue and Norway Street.

The corner, reconstructed throughout for the purpose, provides attractive and comfortable quarters, and affords ample space, being 200 square feet larger than the former site. The entrance at 60 Norway Street leads directly into the salesroom at the rear of the reading room proper. The counter, containing a brass-covered set-in show case, fronts a row of shelves inclosed in frameless glass capable of being locked, with all books and periodicals in full view at all times.

A glassed partition separates the salesroom from the reading room, which comprises two wings built about a cleverly concealed staircase leading from Massachusetts Avenue to the second floor of the building.

The walls, finished in antique ivory, harmonize with new blue draperies and the blue carpet and upholstery. Green plants and ferns add to the quietly attractive atmosphere.

Room temperature and humidity are maintained evenly by thermostatically controlled air conditioners built in under the outside windows of the main room.

A display window at the corner, facing the street, showing copies of Christian Science periodicals and literature, is illuminated at night by a system of concealed lights in the ceiling.

The exterior of the building is faced with black marble, the woodwork being done in gray. New bricks, finished over to blend with the older construction of the building, cover the Norway Street exterior wall.

Stagg to Preside At Dry Meetings

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 20—Substantial backing for the two big prohibition meetings to be held here on May 13, when Dr. Daniel A. Poling is scheduled to visit Chicago in the interest of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, has been assured the arrangements committee, it was made known following a meeting yesterday.

The Chicago Church Federation, the American Businessmen's Prohibition Foundation, the Christian Citizenship Council, and the law enforcement committee of the Chicago Woman's Club have been enlisted to help make the meetings a success. Coöperation of the Chicago Ministerial Union will also be asked in making an announcement of the date from the church pulpits.

At the meeting of the arrangements committee, Mr. Amos Alonzo Stagg, athletic director of the University of Chicago, was chosen chairman and will preside at the meetings. One will be a luncheon at a downtown hotel, for business men and women, and the other an evening rally for young people.

Mary Baker Eddy As An Educator, Dr. Powell's Topic

Dr. Lyman P. Powell, rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, New York City, who is to lecture in Symphony Hall, Boston, on the evening of May 3 on "Mary Baker Eddy, Educator," is well equipped to present his message, it is felt by those who have read his book, "Mary Baker Eddy: A Life Size Portrait."

Since his biography has had so wide a circulation, Dr. Powell's manager, Mr. Crosby Gaige, believes the lecture will be interesting and instructive, not only to Christian Scientists but to others, including communicants of other churches.

Dr. Powell has served as rector in three Episcopal churches, has lectured in most of the states of the United States, has contributed to many magazines, and has written many books, two of them "best sellers." He also served for five years as president of Hobart College, at Geneva, N. Y.

Reviews of Dr. Powell's biography of Mrs. Eddy comment upon it as: "A monumental work, authoritative, and impartial"; "an unprejudiced portrait"; "characterized by dignity and integrity of purpose."

The Southern Churchman, for example, says, "We are won by Dr. Powell's delineation of the fineness of the Christian Science constituency." The London Methodist Times notes in it "a fine spirit of impartiality."

British Home Loans Hold Firm in Crisis

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—British building societies have emerged from the economic stress stronger than ever before in public esteem and confidence, because British workers, putting their homes above all else, have kept up payments through thick and thin, according to Sir Harold Bellman of London, managing director of the second largest building society in existence.

In Chicago for conferences with officials of the United States Building and Loan League, Sir Harold manages the Abbey Road Building Society of London, of which the eminent economist Sir Josiah Stamp is president.

"Every building society throughout the length and breadth of the United Kingdom," Sir Harold said, "kept its doors open and did normal business throughout the financial and economic crisis. There were never any signs of shaken belief in the type of residential real estate loans made by these associations." The Abbey Road Building Society has total assets of $180,000,000, and plans to lend $40,000,000 on homes this year.

Oil Firms Prepare Tax Refund Suits

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Tax refund suits, involving more than $20,000,000, are expected to be brought by some leading domestic oil producers against the Federal Government as a result of a recent Supreme Court decision.

On April 11, the court held that income from oil and gas produced on Oklahoma public school lands, which had been leased to private oil corporations by the State, was exempt from federal taxation. The decision was in a case brought against the Government by the Coronado Oil & Gas Company.

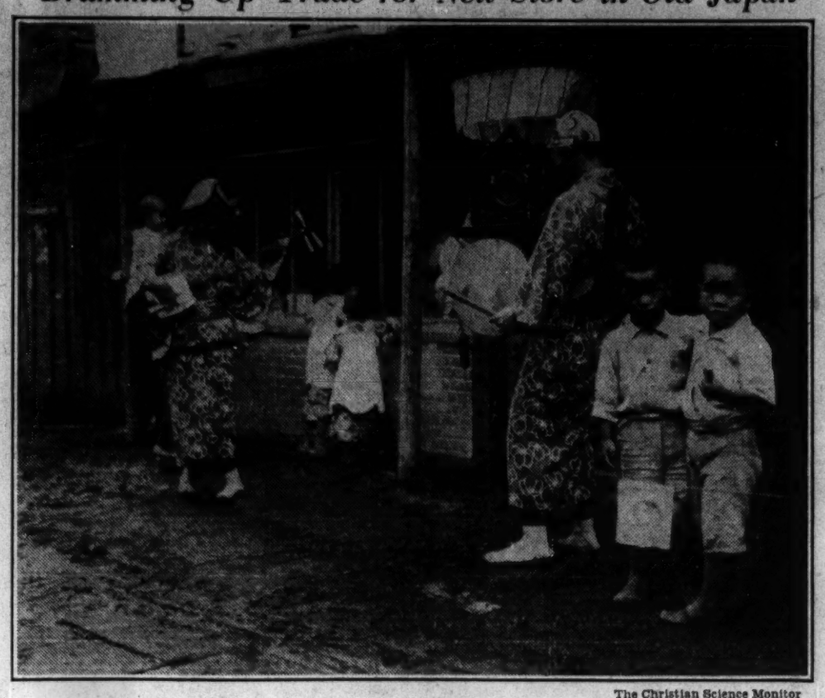
But this phase of the tax refund effort, oil company executives say, is only part of the aggregate involved. Suits may also be brought challenging the right of states to levy income taxes on revenues derived from oil lands leased to private corporations by the Federal Government. There are many thousands of acres thus leased.

PORTO RICO IMPOSES 2 PER CENT SALES TAX

SAN JUAN, P. R., April 20 (AP)—Another session of the Legislature has passed without assigning an official flag to Porto Rico. The House of Representatives adjourned yesterday without considering a bill passed by the Senate to make the one-star emblem the official banner of the island.

A budget of $11,200,000 was voted, exceeding by about $1,200,000 the recommendations of Gov. James R. Beverley based on anticipated revenues. A 2 per cent sales tax was imposed, but the legislators declined to make general salary reductions in governmental posts.

'Drumming Up' Trade for New Store in Old Japan



The Christian Science Monitor

CHIN-DON-YA GIVE MUSICAL SETTING TO COMMERCE

Nipponese Boyhood Seems to Be "Right on the Job," Just as Youth Always Is When Anything Interesting Is Going On in the Western World.

The gayly caparisoned figures in the scene are the Japanese equivalent of the American sandwich men. They perform in front of shops to attract customers.

Their name, chin-don-ya, comes from the tune, chin-don chin-don, which one of the musicians sounds on a drum. His companion plays a samisen.

DEBT REVISION ISSUE REVIVED AT WASHINGTON

Senators Aroused by Lack of Fund for Payment in British Budget

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 20—The whole World War debt situation as it affects the United States is believed to have moved toward a climax as a result of failure of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to include further payments in the new British budget.

The first reaction here was an outburst in the Senate, where half a dozen leaders who have been attacking any further relaxation of debt payments since the one-year moratorium of last June sprang into the discussion with sharp iterations of their viewpoints.

At the White House no comment was made; at the State Department the only unofficial word was that no advance intimation of the British program had been given and that there still may be a switch in policy after the June conference at Lausanne. At the Treasury Department, however, it was learned that the possibility of war debt repudiation has been considered and that alternative means of raising the money and thereby balancing the budget deficit are prepared and can be offered if the occasion requires.

Would Require New Taxes

The American budget will be out $171,500,000 in principal and interest if the British should fail to make payments. Action by Great Britain would be followed by similar action from France and other countries, it is assumed, involving total loss to the Treasury in the next fiscal year of $269,900,000. By just so much the proposed American budget will fail to balance, unless new taxes are voted.

Senators William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and David A. Reed (R.) of Pennsylvania, and J. Hamilton Lewis (D.) of Illinois, members of the committee, assailed relaxing America's debt policy, and in so doing attacked the recent proposal of Mr. Alfred E. Smith of New York for a 20-year debt "holiday," with gradual relinquishment of debt claims in proportion to foreign purchases of American goods.

Though the White House preserved silence on the debt matter today, President Hoover's sympathy for a reconsideration of the whole question, and presumably reduction of debts was put on record in his special message to Congress Dec. 10. At that time, Mr. Hoover forecast specifically that several countries would be unable to meet their forthcoming obligations "pending recovery in their economic life."

Hoover Favors Adjustment

"It is useless," he continued, "to blind ourselves to an obvious fact. Therefore it will be necessary in some cases to make still further temporary adjustments."

Mr. Hoover advocated a revival of the Wold War Foreign Debt Commission to take up the individual debts anew. There was every indication that Mr. Hoover proposed to scale debts down, though this was not specifically stated. In informal conversations at the time, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, then Secretary of the Treasury, and now Ambassador to England, cited the precarious business condition of England as especially warranting a reopening of the question.

It was pointed out in one high quarter today that no further payments will come due from England or other European countries until eight months hence, Dec. 15, and that as the final decision of Great Britain has not yet been taken any discussion of counteraction by the United States would be premature as well as any effort to forecast American policy.

In preparing the French budget debt payments and reparation payments were included. England, on the other hand, has excluded both. This follows the original action by Germany in omitting reparation payments from its own budget.

In his speech Mr. Borah attacked the Smith plan as being pure cancellation; pointed out the large sums spent in Europe on armaments, and argued that United States debts should not be forgiven until the whole relationship of post-war Europe had been put on a new basis.

NEW ERA OPENS FOR SOCIALISM IN MILWAUKEE

Socialist Mayor Begins 17th Year With Support of Socialist Council

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 20 (AP)—Milwaukee city government, many years tinged by Socialist thought and practice, today starts a four-year program which ventures further than any large American city has ever gone into the field of practical Socialism.

Socialists are in complete control of the City Hall. They proved it yesterday when a city council of doubtful political complexion voted for Socialist men and ideas, and gave rousing support to Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, veteran Socialist, who began his seventeenth year in office.

If the program laid down by Mayor Hoan is accomplished, the city will be in the business of retailing coke, and possible coal. The six-hour day will be in effect in municipal employment.

In the City Hall there will be a municipal bank where citizens may deposit savings.

The city legal department will be studying a proposal that federal legislation be sought to allow municipalities to issue bank notes on the same conditions as national banks.

Pay of city workers will not be lowered except under stress of great emergency. The private contractor doing municipal work will be passing out of the political picture. And a city worker will be delivering the milk in the morning.

Mayor Hoan was specific in marking the limits to which he believes Socialism should go. "To avoid any misunderstanding, I should like to make it clear that I do not desire to have the city go into the general retail business, with the possible exception of milk and fuel," he said in his inaugural address to the new city council. "My proposal is that the sealer of weights and measures be authorized to market goods only when necessary to prevent unreasonable holdups in prices on the necessities of life."

But citizens know that the Mayor's suggestion to have the city enter some phases of retail trade is not an idle gesture. Immediately after the war, when food prices soared, Mayor Hoan conducted municipal sales of foodstuffs. The venture, it is recorded, brought down prices generally and produced profits of $10,000, which ever since has remained on deposit, ready to finance another venture into municipal retailing.

"All municipal governments are facing the gravest financial crisis in history," he said. "Milwaukee cannot rely upon past laurels to solve its future financial needs. It is true that we are more solvent than other large cities, but we can not escape the obligations of restricting expenditures, except for employment of labor and preservation of public health."

Drunks, Destitute Wives and Children Urged for Section in the 'Wet Parade'

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The proposal by Mayor Walker of New York for a "beer for taxation" parade on May 14 yesterday drew an "open letter" from Mr. Deets Pickett,, research secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance.

"Have the brewers and distillers lead your parade," Mr. Pickett wrote. ". . . It might be well to have them particularly identified by large diamond studs in their shirts. Their limousines will make a great show.

"Next should come the saloon keepers, or, since, I believe, that is to be a forbidden word, the proprietors of the liquor stores which are to retail the beer. . . . Following the saloon keepers should be the machine politicians. . . ."

Mr. Pickett suggested that "bootleggers and speakeasy proprietors who would find it simple to get their supplies from the places of licensed sale" might come in line then.

"Next," he wrote, "let me suggest that you have the poor devils who drink the stuff . . .

"Then, just as a touch of sentiment and not because they have any particular right in the parade, suppose you let the wives and children of these drunkards tag along behind. I know they will be ragged, wearing broken shoes, and their faces will be thin and worn, but after all they deserve some consideration because it is the money which comes to them under prohibition which the drunkard will spend with the saloon keeper and which the saloon keeper will contribute through the brewer and distiller to the Government.

"You might have a float in this part of the parade. It should be a washtub. It's the women bending over the washtubs who are the great support of the liquor business, legal and illegal."

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The Girl of the Shabby House

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D. A. R. OPPOSES DEFENSE CUTS FOR ECONOMIES

Alien Registration Plan Urged to Exclude Communists

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 20—A warning against cutting down the military forces of the nation on grounds of economy below an adequate defense standard was issued at the forty-first Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution here.

In the presidential address of Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, retiring president-general, and also in the report of Mrs. Fred C. Morgan, chairman of the committee on legislation, this note was sounded.

"I cannot see any signs of national economy in cutting down appropriations for either the army or navy beyond the point of safety," Mrs. Hobart declared yesterday, urging the building up of the navy in accordance with the London Naval Treaty.

Mrs. Morgan, this morning, told the congress that those who oppose an increase in the size of the navy, "now inadequate for protection," are "apparently unmindful of the old adage, 'Penny wise and pound foolish.'"

As chairman of legislation, Mrs. Morgan hailed word from the Department of State that the Government is not contemplating recognition of Soviet Russia at present. Emphasizing the importance of protecting home industry from Russian products, she proposed a campaign to educate Americans to the importance of using American goods, "in order to help in the stabilization so necessary in our own industrial system."

Mrs. Morgan urged a system of alien registration that would differentiate law-abiding aliens from "more than half a million Communists and Communist sympathizers," and opposed the granting of citizenship to any person who declined to bear arms.

Business sessions of the congress are supplemented by numerous social affairs. Last night Mrs. Hobart and other national officers, assisted by the state regents, received members of the society at a colonial reception. The 300 young women pages attended a ball in their honor. The Massachusetts delegation yesterday afternoon entertained in honor of Mrs. Russell William Magna, of Holyoke, Mass., the only candidate for president-general. Mrs. Hoover was the guest of the Iowa delegation.

Wage Cuts Posted For 30 New York Building Groups

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 20—Executives of 30 trade groups in the Building Trades Employers' Association have begun posting notices announcing wage cuts of between 20 and 35 per cent, which will affect 115,000 workers.

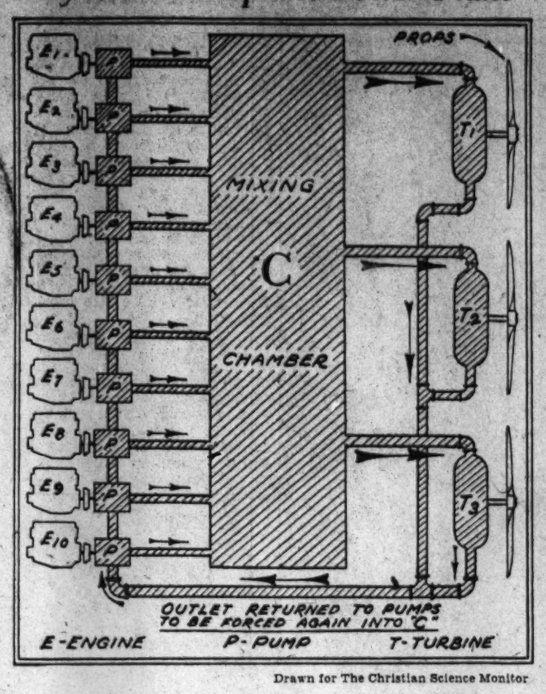
The action, taken by order of the board of governors of the association, served final notice on members of 30 unions that the new wage scale will be effective on May 1 and continue until Dec. 31, 1933. The new scale is, in effect, a return to the wage rates prevailing in 1923, the present scale for most of the trades having gone into effect on Aug. 24, 1929, when the five-day week was adopted for the majority of mechanics and their helpers.

The Building Trades Council has announced, through Mr. John Halkett, president, that it would "resist" the reductions. The last compromise offer made by executives of the council was for a 15 per cent reduction for a limited period. This offer the employers refused. Union officials are scheduled to hold another meeting, with the executive committee of the Building Trades Employers Association today and the board of governors of the association is to hold its monthly meeting tomorrow, when it will hear any appeal the unions may decide upon.

The minimum cut of 20 per cent and the maximum of 35 per cent will affect only a few unions. The principal trades affected and the present and proposed daily wage scales follow:

Bricklayers $15.40, reduced to $12; plasterers, $15.40 to $10; carpenters $13.20 to $10; painters $13.20 to $10; iron workers $15.40 to $12; plumbers $13.20 to $10; electrical workers $13.20 to $10.

Hydraulic Airplane Power Plant



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Ten Motors for Three 'Props'

★ ★ ★

New Koolhoven Flying Boat Gets Perfect Power Equalization With Hydraulic Plan

★ ★ ★

WHEN Frederick Koolhoven, the Dutch airplane designer, announced a flying boat twice as large as the DO-X, the fact of its size overshadowed a less prominent point in the story, a point of tremendous interest, however. That was the method of propulsion.

With a wing spread nearly as wide as a football field is long, a carrying capacity of 42 tons, a total weight of 100 tons and an average speed of 210 kilometers per hour, it was apparent that a pretty potent power plant would be required. Thus it was announced that 10 motors would be used. Since the DO-X had 12 engines, this might not seem unusual, but the DO-X also had 12 propellers, while the new Koolhoven ship will have only three very large "sticks." How to apply 10 motors to three propellers thus becomes the problem.

If there were nine motors and three propellers one might allot three motors to a propeller with a gearing arrangement, but the extra engine upsets any such division of power.

Part of the answer to this unusual design was given in the announcement that the propellers will be hydraulically driven. Due to the patents involved, Mr. Koolhoven could not give out the details of his hydraulic driving system.

In order to indicate for the readers of this column, however, what might be its general basis, Messrs. Charles E. Gratke and Mallory Browne of our London bureau have outlined a sketch which accompanies this article. Submitted to the aeronautical engineering division of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, this idea was said to be feasible, although probably not exactly the system Mr. Koolhoven is using.

In the illustration mixing chamber C becomes the reservoir from which the three turbines, T1, T2, and T3, are driven by the pressure of the liquid contained therein. The function of the ten motors is to pick up the exhausted liquid and drive it back into the mixing chamber keeping the pressure of the liquid in the chamber at the necessary point for the required power.

It is apparent that in such a system if any one, two or three of the motors should have to be stopped the remaining motors would drive the three propellers with equal facility. In fact, the automatic balance of power source and turbine pressure is on the same basis as the inherently equalized hydraulic brakes used in so many automobiles.

The pilot has three throttles, just as if he had three engines, instead of ten. He thus controls only the number of revolutions of each propeller.

The chief engineer and his two assistants, who are in charge of the "engine room" in the wing beam, control the revolution counters of the engines and can make any repairs to the engines during flight, having free and easy access to the engine cabins. The chief engineer can telephone to the pilot, for instance, to notify him that the boat is flying, say, on five engines only, so that it would be advisable to slow down speed a little bit in order not to demand too much from the remaining five engines.

Mr. Koolhoven, who, as far back as 1910 built and flew the first Dutch airplane and who also claims to have built the first airplane primarily designed as a commercial machine (the F. K. 26) has put out in the course of these last 20 years 45 new types of machines, of which several thousands were used during the World War.

In the design for the new giant flying boat, for which a $1,000,000 combine was formed in the Netherlands, he solved two important problems. In the first place his machine will be equipped with a device which will make it possible to land on or take off from the water under any normal conditions. This is a great step forward, as for instance it was very difficult for the DO-X to take off when the sea was very rough.

The other important problem that was solved and which is a point of difference from the DO-X is that the engines will not be built on the wing, which severely affects the flying properties, but will be built in the wing, in the wing-beam, each engine having a separate cabin. The wing-beam is hollow and forms a passage along which the engineers in charge of the engines can move at their ease from one engine to another and, if necessary, stop one or more of the engines for repairs during the flight.

The Koolhoven airplane works at Waalhaven (the Rotterdam airport) have been working on the plans for this giant boat for nearly a year and they are expected to be completed by June, after which actual construction will go ahead in a shipbuilding yard, as its enormous size makes it impossible to build this machine in a hangar. It is intended to use this flying boat for the transoceanic passenger traffic and also for flights to the Dutch East Indies. In the center of the wing there are two "stories" of cabins for passengers, one above the other, while in the sides of the wing there will be only one "floor" of outside cabins. The new principles of construction underlying this scheme are said to make this great-distance-flying for the first time in history a really paying proposition.

V. D. H.-F. C.

Monitor News to Go Over WBZ, W1XAZ

INCREASED coverage will be given the regular daily news radiocast, "The Monitor Views the News," when it goes on Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, starting Monday, April 25. There will be two 15-minute periods daily, except Sunday, at 12 o'clock noon and 6:15 p. m., eastern daylight saving time. This supersedes the single daily radiocast over Station WHDH.

WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters, with a power of 25,000 watts. International coverage will be attained by W1XAZ, the short-wave auxiliary transmitter of WBZ, for those equipped with short-wave sets. W1XAZ has a wavelength of 31.35 meters, with a power of 10,000 watts.

Fianna Fail Comes To Power at Dublin

(Continued from Page 1)

"You know, if we had the right, I don't suppose we should want to exercise it."

Most of Mr. de Valera's colleagues have seen fighting—first against the British and afterward against their own fellow countrymen. Mr. Frank Aiken, the new Minister of Defense, looks like a soldier. And he was one. In fact, the Free State regular army of 40,000 well-drilled men considered Mr. Aiken their chief quarry in the "Troubles," as they are called, when Irishman was fighting against Irishman in the days that followed the Anglo-Irish Treaty of December, 1921.

Mr. Aiken is generally regarded as one of the key men in the new ministry. On him, to a large extent, will depend the degree to which law and order are enforced. Many people in the Free State besides the regular army carry rifles and other weapons. And many of them have looked to Fianna Fail for aid and comfort. It is known that there are secret dumps of arms—probably even in the capital itself. And those for whom these dumps are kept know how to use them. They drill and practice regularly in the empty bog- or moor-lands that cover one-seventh of the surface of the Free State.

Another key man is Mr. Sean Lemass, Minister of Commerce and Industry. Sean is Irish for John and is generally pronounced "Shawn."

Mr. Lemass took part in the so-called Easter Rebellion in 1916 as a boy of 15 or 16. Afterward he stayed in the wilderness with Mr. de Valera when Mr. Michael Collins, Mr. Arthur Griffith, Mr. William T. Cosgrave and others made their peace with England and founded the Cumann na nGaedheal Party which provided the government of the Free State from 1922 till this March.

Mr. Lemass was one of the original members of the Fianna Fail Party which Mr. de Valera formed in 1925 when he decided to enter the Dail (pronounced Doil) as a constitutional opposition.

In spite of his earlier history, Mr. Lemass is generally credited with being a moderating influence in the Fianna Fail ranks. Indeed the new customs duties that were imposed under his auspices at the end of March provided for a special preference for the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

This is a clear indication that though the Fianna Fail Party wants to abolish the oath of allegiance at once, it does not want to read itself straight out of the British Empire.

Two of the Fianna Fail Government hail from Northern Ireland. They are Mr. Aiken and the Finance Minister, Mr. Sean MacEntee (accent on the last syllable). Mr. MacEntee has a hard row of figures to hoe, for the world economic situation caused the last government to leave a legacy of a shrinking revenue.

Mr. Aiken and Mr. MacEntee are an outward and visible sign of Fianna Fail's inextinguishable desire to reunite the six counties of the north with the 26 counties now constituting the Free State.

Home Atmosphere For Delinquents Urged in Illinois

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 20—The conclusion that reformatories do not reform, but in many cases turn out to be schools of crime in spite of the best efforts to make them do constructive work, has prompted the State Committee on Child Welfare to recommend another method for dealing with the delinquency problem. The environment of a good home, the Illinois committee urged, must be substituted for the environment of an institution.

Outlining the committee's stand at a social welfare conference at the Chicago City Club yesterday, its chairman, Mr. Henry P. Chandler, said a complete renovation of child welfare practice in Illinois would be recommended for early action by the State Legislature.

The solution of the delinquency situation, Mr. Chandler said, depends on keeping delinquent children away from institutions rather than putting them in, and in giving them good foster homes if their own have been broken up.

The committee urged for one thing greater liberalization of the mothers' aid laws. The present laws do not allow aid for stepmothers caring for children who have no other support, nor does it allow aid for mothers who are noncitizens.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Caroline N. Schvenlank, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Mrs. C. L. J. Smith, Seattle, Wash.
C. L. J. Smith, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Elizabeth L. Leigh, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Fannie B. Marlow, Middleboro, Mass.

Canada's Railways Formulate Means To Use Highways

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, April 20—Canada's two great railway systems are evolving a scheme to meet the competition of motortrucks, it was admitted by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, in discussing railway estimates before the parliamentary committee yesterday.

The two railway companies were working in accord with a view to preventing the motortrucks from extending their operations into the long-haul business, he said. Although he was not prepared to disclose the plans as yet, he had every hope they would prove effective.

Sir Henry thought that those who use the highways should be obliged to pay in proportion to the use, that trucks should be limited in size, and that rates for both passengers and freight should be subject to the same regulations as govern the railways.

"It is not our intention to go into the highway business," Sir Henry said, "but to use that business in conjunction with the agency we already possess."

BUILDING PERMITS DECREASE

Reports to S. W. Straus & Co., Inc., by 589 cities and towns show building permits for March total $43,806,666, a 2.1 per cent decrease from February, 1932, when the volume was $44,745,747.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

CANADA

ONTARIO

Toronto (Fourth Church): Beach Theater, 1969 Queen Street, East, 3:15 p. m., April 24.

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

Birmingham (First Church): Phillips High School Auditorium, 7:30 p. m., April 25. Radiocast Station WBRC, 930 kilocycles.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington (First Church): Church Edifice, Eighteenth Street and Columbia Road, N. W., 8 p. m., April 26, radiocast Station WJSV, 1460 kilocycles; and National Theater, 1325 E Street, N. W., 12:10 p. m., April 27.

MASSACHUSETTS

Athol: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 26.
Ayer: Unitarian Church, Washington Street, 3 p. m., April 24.
Cambridge (Society of Radcliffe College): Theater, Agassiz House, Radcliffe College, 8 p. m., April 26.
Clinton: Town Hall, 8 p. m., April 25.
Hudson (auspices First Church, Marlboro): First Unitarian Church, 8 p. m., April 28.
Malden: Malden Auditorium Theater, 8 p. m., April 24.
Needham: Needham Town Hall, 8:15 p. m., April 25.
Pittsfield: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., April 29.
Springfield: Municipal Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., April 24.

NEW JERSEY

Haddon Heights: Haddon Heights High School, 8:15 p. m., April 25.

NEW YORK

Elmira: Ballroom, Mark Twain Hotel, 8:15 p. m., April 28.
Forest Hills: The Community House, Borage Place and Greenway North, 8:15 p. m., April 29.
Geneva: Geneva High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 26.
Mamaroneck: Auditorium, Junior-Senior High School, 8:15 p. m., April 26.
Newark: Grange Hall, East Miller Street, 8 p. m., April 29.
Oneonta: Chapin Memorial Universalist Church, 8 p. m., April 26.
Rochester (First Church): Masonic Temple Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 25.
Schenectady: Church Edifice, Union Street, corner Briarwood Boulevard, 8:15 p. m., April 29.
Whitestone: Masonic Hall, Twenty-first Street, near Eighth Avenue, 8:15 p. m., April 28.
Yonkers (First Church): Saunders Trades School Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., April 29.

PENNSYLVANIA

Norristown: Garrick Theater, 3:30 p. m., April 24.
Swarthmore: The Clothier Memorial, 3 p. m., April 24.
Washington: Church Edifice, Franklin and Beau Streets, 3 p. m., April 24.
West Chester: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., April 25.

WEST VIRGINIA

Clarksburg: Robinson Grand Hall, Robinson Grand Theater Building, 8 p. m., April 29.

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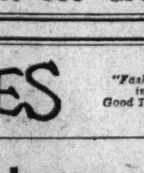
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Yosemite a Land of Silver In Huge Ingots and Molten Glories in Lavish Pourings

El Capitan, Burnished by the Sun, Tarnished in the Shadows; Cataracts That Fall From the Skies Like Silvery Mist on Emeralds

YOUR AMERICAN CARAVAN
Eighth of 20 Articles, appearing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

By HENRY EDISON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A platinum-gowned princess is Yosemite, tripping down the enchanted slopes of the western Sierra Navada.

Glamour and romance is Yosemite; loveliness so poignant as to wing the thought with praise; song of bird and blush of flower and chime of tinkling waters; scented days on the canyon's pine-carpeted floor; calm, cool nights beneath white stars gleaming endlessly above silver-washed summits.

Music is Yosemite; great chords struck in granite; woodland oratorios; cascading arpeggios: symphonies in sunlit peaks; pastorales in mountain meadows; rhapsodies in shifting colors.

Once there, it is difficult at first thought to consider Yosemite save in terms of silver. El Capitan's huge, gray bulk, rising like a bank of solidified mist from the floor of the valley, is a monstrous ingot, burnished where the sun plays a buffer of light on its soaring sweep, tarnished with shadows that rest in remote and impregnable clefts and rocky ledges.

Cathedral Rocks form an antique filigreed silver setting for the sparkling iridescence of Bridal Veil Falls. Glacier Point is half-melted silver dripping in lumps from the lips of an ancient crucible and pitted with age. Half Dome is a split silver lid pressed on a giant platter held at arms length by the sloping Sierra. The Merced River is is a silver ribbon woven into a green gown of verdure. Yosemite Falls is spun silver, flowing in majestic folds from out the silvery reservoir of sky; so, too, are Nevada and Vernal Falls of silver, but these are inlaid in rough turquoise.

Yes, the hallmark of Yosemite is graven in purest silver—and the memory of it is forever sterling.

But silver without background and design would be uninteresting, and Yosemite gains in interest with every glance. Even its approaches, fitting preparation to a great scenic experience, are successions of interest-fraught miles.

Park in Three Sections

Roughly speaking the 743,959 acres comprising the whole park area may be divided into three sections: First: The high peaks, mountain meadows, tarns and rushing streams of the High Sierra mainly accessible by trail but approachable by automobile, the Tioga Road which passes Lake Tenaya, through Tuolumne Meadows, over Tioga Pass and thence northward to Lake Tahoe, bringing the caravan within striking distance of some of the most picturesque mountain scenery in California. Second: The evergreen forests, including the famous Mariposa Grove of Big Trees, reached from the Wawona Road, where most excellent opportunities await the student of silviculture and wild life. And third: Yosemite Valley, so small in comparison to the rest of the park that an airplane view reveals it as a rocky trough sitting in a furrowed field.

It is only seven miles long, and scarcely more than a mile wide, yet that narrow valley floor was carpeted when nature was writing lyrics. Its walls rise from 3000 to 4000 feet on either side, and rise in such noble gestures as to set the thought soaring.

El Capitan commands the first gaze as the caravan enters the valley from the western entrance. The sweep of it is awe-inspiring. In New York visitors are prone to gape at the sky-scraping façade of the Woolworth Building. Yet a Woolworth Building set against the bulk of El Capitan would be but a minor detail, a mere cliff hugging the granite sides of the huge batholith. Four such buildings placed one on top of the other would not reach to the rounded nose of El Capitan.

Yosemite Its Own Poet

Yosemite writes its own poetry. It has written it farther up the valley in the Royal Arches that sweep, one within the other, across the face of the northern wall; in Washington Column hard by; in the helmeted boss of granite called North Dome. It has written it in the overhanging rock of Glacier Point; in the hooded monk which is Half Dome; and in a thousand cloistered alcoves which sing in peaceful measures despite the 460,000 members of Your American Caravan which enter the park each year.

It is the Billy Nelsons of the ranger service who add tone to every park, but here at Yosemite is the Billy Nelson—the Old Timer, it will be recalled, who, being selected to guide and guard Albert, King of the Belgians, during that monarch's visit to Yosemite, found the formal "Your Majesty" an awkward mode of address and thereupon, over the campfire breakfast, made a proposal which pleased His Majesty immensely.

"If it's agreeable to you," he suggested, "I'd like you to call me Billy, and I'd like to call you King."

"All right, Billy," responded His Majesty, "kindly pass the bacon."

"You betcha, King," agreed Billy happily, and thenceforth during Albert's stay, "King" and "Billy" it was, much to the shocked amazement of certain members of the royal party.

It is Ranger Billy Nelson who, with his friend, Ranger Charlie Adair from the Mariposa Grove, smiles out from counter cards wherever Mr. Albright's entertaining book is advertised, and thus acquaints the world with the general cut of the jib of typical old-timers.

Has Historic Background

One of the special attractions of Yosemite is its background of historic interest. Rangers will point out where Leidig's stood and the old Hutchings House, and will show the visitor where John Muir lived in a little cabin at the foot of Yosemite Falls and cemented that epic friendship with Joseph LeConte.

Once the beauties of Yosemite became known, it soon was evident that unless something was done about it, the whole area would be hopelessly exploited for private gain. The climax was reached when the Sierra Nevada became so overrun with immense herds of sheep, mostly belonging to Basque emigrants from the Pyrenees, that the soil was ground to dust and grass and shrubs were nearly exterminated.

John Muir took the lead in objecting to these "hoofed locusts," as he called them, and enlisted the interest of Robert Underwood Johnson, an editor of the Century Magazine, in a campaign of publicity, which was so effective that in 1890 a congressional law was approved making Yosemite a national park.

The wisdom of this move cannot be questioned when it is observed with what skill the park officials have made provisions for the entertainment of great hordes of visitors without detracting from the scenic attractions. The visitor does not realize that the beauty of Yosemite has been retained only by much wise planning.

Doesn't Appear Overcrowded

This is particularly impressive when the caravan has followed the Wawona Road out of the valley past Inspiration Point, through wooded uplands to Indian Creek, across the Peregoy Meadows and back to the brink of the valley at Glacier Point. Looking down to the spread of the valley floor, 3254 feet below, it is hard to believe that nearly 500,000 people find recreation here during the course of a year. Indeed, save for an occasional roof and the infrequent dots and dashes through the trees which mark the highway, one looks down on essentially the same scene which gladdened the eyes of the Indian brave of long ago on his return from the hunt.

This view from Glacier Point is one of the most stirring in the park itinerary. At the visitor's feet is the toy valley, with its sparkling waterfalls and the glistening thread of the Merced drawing intricate designs on the green carpet of meadows and forests.

Across to the northeast is Half Dome, a huge half sphere of granite, its summit nearly 5000 feet above the valley, and its great gray hood seemingly sweeping down to protect its shoulders from the snowy gusts from the High Sierras which rise in scintillating majesty to the horizon. Great granite bulks such as Clouds' Rest, which rises 10,000 feet above the sea, and Mt. Lyell, 13,090 feet of rugged, snow-capped grandeur, command other vistas.

One Can Stray in Many Ways

But, now that the traveler is above the valley, he finds that Yosemite has a surprising variety of trips. Certainly no visitor should leave without swinging out to the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees and feel once more the calming influence of the giant sequoias.

That massive living monument in wood, the Grizzly Giant, will be waiting with its No-Man's Land of entanglements skillfully concealed by shrubs, to add its reassuring voice to the whispered chant of the sequoias: "All is well!"

Ranger Charlie Adair will be there to talk of his trees in the respectful tone of one who knows their intimate secrets. The squirrels and chipmunks will be there to hop about the outdoor dining room and accept offerings from the diners.

But the caravan must move on, for the north of Yosemite Valley is another region of wonders within striking distance of the Tioga and the Hetch Hetchy roads. It is a region of lakes and rivers, canyons and mountains, meadows and forests and great bare granite expanses. It is the land of unsurpassed trails, which lead to such unforgettable experiences as the Hetch Hetchy Valley, the Grand Canyon of the Tuolumne, Waterwheel Falls, Tuolumne Meadows and the High Sierra camps.

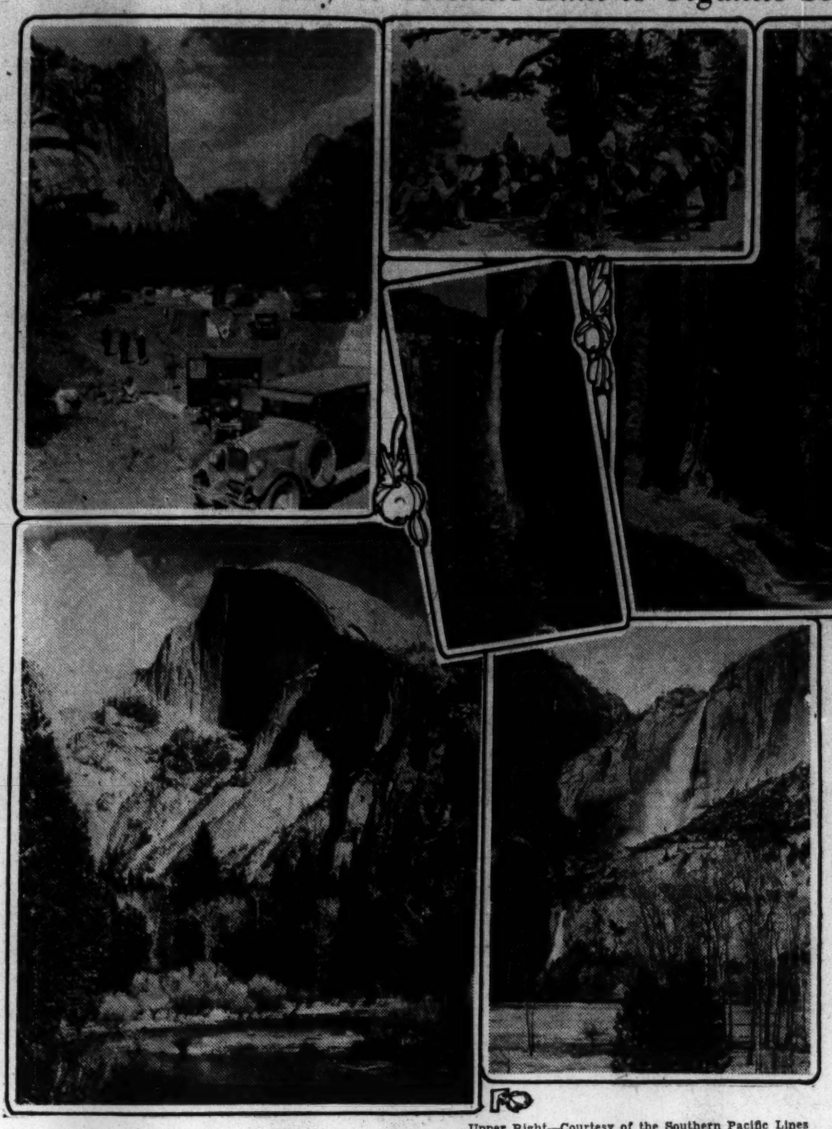
Hiker Always Welcome

The hiker is a welcome guest in the park, every effort being made by the park service to see that he is properly guided, sheltered and equipped, for more than 600 miles of well-marked trails radiate from Yosemite Valley.

If one would share secrets of scenic glories unimagined by those who follow the motor roads, let him turn his back on the great body of tourists, and seek the upper levels on foot or on horseback. He need not be burdened down with pack, unless he so desires, for he will find at the end of each day's trail a camp

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Beauty of Yosemite Built to Gigantic Scale



Upper Right—Courtesy of the Southern Pacific Lines
All Others—Courtesy of the National Park Service to The Christian Science Monitor

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK AGREEABLE IN VARIETY

Top Row, Left to Right—Scene in the Valley Before the Camps Were Relegated to the Wooded Areas Out of Sight. Sagebrushers Hear Geology of the Yosemite by a Park Naturalist. Wawona Big Tree in the Valley. Center—Bridal Veil Falls. Bottom, Left to Right—View of Half Dome From the Valley Floor. Up-to-Date Scene of Same Meadow as in Upper Left, Under Present Conditions.

Yosemite National Park

(Prepared especially for The Christian Science Monitor by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.)

Superintendent—Charles G. Thomson, Yosemite National Park, California.

Distinctive Features—Yosemite Valley, seven miles long, with sheer walls rising from 3000 to 4000 feet; unrivaled waterfalls; High Sierra peaks, towering 12,000 and 13,000 feet; groves of big trees, including the Grizzly Giant, third largest tree in the world, and several from 200 to 264 feet in height; many lakes; lofty granite domes; deep canyons.

Area—743,959 acres.

Location—Middle eastern California.

Nearest Cities—San Francisco, Sacramento, and Los Angeles, Calif.

Highway Approaches—United States No. 99 (Pacific Highway through San Joaquin Valley).

Main Entrances—Merced through Mariposa and El Portal (west, popular entrance); Stockton or Manteca via the Big Oak Flat Road (north); Fresno via Wawona (south); Mono Lake and the Tioga Road (east).

Nearest Railway Stations—Merced, Fresno, and Stockton, all on lines of Santa Fe and Southern Pacific systems. Bus service to park. Transcontinental Air Transport—Maddux Air Lines service to Fresno.

Accommodations—Range from first-class hotel open all year to public camp grounds maintained by National Park Service. All equipment for summer outings and winter sports is obtainable at park stores. Arrangements may be made for pack trips into the High Sierra. Day nurseries in charge of competent attendants.

Price Range—Hotels, including meals, $8 to $16; lodges, including meals, $4 to $8.50 a day, $35 to $59.50 a week; housekeeping cabins, $14 a week, each additional person $4 (special daily rates). Free public camp grounds.

Automobile License Fee—$2.

Outstanding Scenic Points—Glacier Point, above the valley rim; Waterwheel Falls, in Grand Canyon, of Tuolumne River; Hetch Hetchy Valley and reservoir supplying water for city of San Francisco; Mount Lyell and surrounding peaks; Merced and Washburn Lakes; Mariposa Grove of Big Trees; Tuolumne Meadows.

Wild Life—Ninety-seven kinds of mammals; 231 kinds of birds. Great variety due to large number of life zones represented in park. Animals include bear, deer, squirrels, beaver, marten, coyotes, weasels, Pacific fishers, badgers, mountain lions, wild cats, variety of field mice and rats, pocket gophers, and rabbits. The stocking of Yosemite waters with fish first began in 1878, and the park is now one of the finest retreats in the world for fishermen.

Best Time to Visit—Waterfalls are at their best in May and June, when the mountain snows are melting, but every season has great charm, and Yosemite after a snowfall is a spectacle which draws thousands of visitors.

Work Declared by Schwab As Way Back to Prosperity

Steel Man Says Arbitrary Remedies Do Not Reach Fundamental Cause of Difficulties

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 20—Work is the panacea which will pull the United States out of the present economic difficulties, according to Mr. Charles M. Schwab.

In an address yesterday at the annual luncheon of the Pennsylvania Society, to which he was reelected president for the fifteenth consecutive year, he declared that arbitrary so-called remedies, worked out in an effort to start business on the upgrade, only scratch the surface and do not reach the fundamental cause of the difficulty.

"We had five or six years of great prosperity," he continued. "We didn't stop to think that they were quickly gliding by. We mustn't complain if we have five or six years of depression.

"There is one great thing for the real man today, and that is to sweat—to go to work to do the best he can under the circumstances to build for his industry, build for his home and build for his country for the future. That is the only remedy for the depression. The old law of supply and demand has not changed. You can't create things that people don't want."

Mr. Schwab said he used to be a "very rich man" and had always believed that money was one thing in his life that would never come up, but that things had changed.

"There are no rich in America today," he continued. "They don't know where they stand. The highest type of riches as personified in this country today has practically vanished and men are afraid to look at their ledgers to see if they are worth anything or not."

Mr. Schwab paid a graceful compliment to the women in the audience by declaring he had found the women of America a great deal better than the men "in introducing methods to bring us down to the proper social economy."

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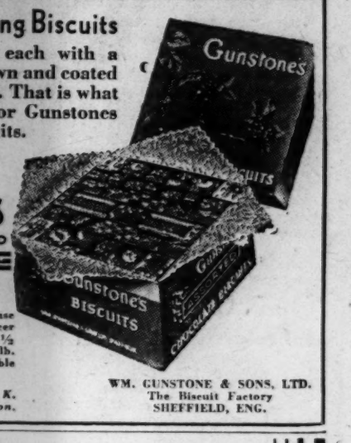

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FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

Clothes to Wear in Traveling

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

FORTUNATELY there is no uniform traveling outfit today; within obvious limitations of taste and suitability lies a wide range of materials, colors and styles. Thin woolens keep fresh, are largely immune to wrinkles and, especially in the rough-surfaced and nubbly stuffs, are eminently suited to traveling. An extra coat may be selected from the easy-hanging, comfortable models that provide both lightness and warmth. Variations of the beret shape appear in stitched silks, other soft fabrics and uncrushable straws, and some of the brimmed hat models have a flat back which permits comfortable lolling. The pockets which are breaking out in unexpected places on coats and suits are a particularly useful style feature for the traveling suit. There is wide choice in gloves and footwear and a variety in accessories that can transform a serviceable runabout costume into an attractive traveling ensemble.

For Brief Trips

The short trip which dovetails with some social functions often calls for a long covering coat and an under frock of some pretension. Even if a lunch, tea or informal dinner engagement is the objective, smart women avoid black or the solid dark colors, in this connection. The redingote style and—what is newer—the modified princess, worn with suitable dainty lingerie or a dashing scarf-and-girdle set, are both good choice. An interesting version of the coat-frock is set up in a gray nubbly woolen, a color choice that reminds us that gray is coming much into favor this season. This one-piece gown is made with a plain back—easy to sit in—with a half-belt tying perkily in front, and a paneled skirt with a line of gray bone buttons on the front top. The sleeve fullness falls into wrist bands of red-and-gray braid, a similar band edging a deep front cut-out which reveals a chemisette of pale rose mousseline. Suitable adjuncts include a three-quarter straight coat of gray corduroy and a modified cloche—brimless behind—of pale rose straw backed by a ribbon bow of striped pink, red and gray silk.

Distinctly for summer motor travel is the new "duster," an overgarment now presented in cotton, duck and seersucker. Colors for the most part are sober grays or tan. Some of these garments, however, show riotous stripes, gingham plaids and small checks. A more widely useful traveling overgarment is the dropped shoulder-coat, sleeveless but with an elbow-length cape. Lining is optional. A nice example of this type is made of a diagonal wool in a bright navy blue, with heavy stitching edging the cape, breast pocket and larger pocket on the skirt side. The collarless neck calls for a scarf tied in one of the many novel fashions and matching a large silk handkerchief, a chic combination capable of many changes.

A Few Models

A large group of travelers will undoubtedly choose the three-piece suit—jacket, skirt and some form of extra blouse. A good selection of materials may be made from the small-checked patterns, now again to the fore both in distinct and vague designs in gray-and-white, blue-and-white, mixed tan and brown and other combinations. Bright colors are suitably introduced into a costume of this sort, and white accessories are also smart. An imported model, characteristics of which are being widely featured, is made of a silky wool-and-cotton mixture in black-and-white, the three-quarter-length jacket shaped to show the figure line, but skipping any definite waist indentation—a silhouette which seems to be growing in favor. The coat is cut with a yoke effect, with a set-in pocket on one side. The wrap-about skirt closes on the opposite side-back, with a deeper pocket, and both are outlined with plain black and emphasized by small black buttons. This suit is worn with a white piqué shirt, showing a high upstanding collar and red silk tie.

In a navy blue-and-tan mixture is a double-breasted bellboy jacket, waist-length behind, and shorter in front to show an underblouse of yellow jersey. A matching jersey scarf makes a bunch tie beneath the chin. This is worn with a skirt of plain blue corduroy, which makes it a rather sportive type of get-up, but still in the travel class. Somewhat more conservative is a coat-and-skirt suit of black-and-blue checks, the material cut on the bias. Coat revers fasten with a striped blue and dull red silk tie, like the underblouse material. Dainty use of white appears in the form of straps in eyelet embroidery decorating a deep collar of a jacket made of navy-blue rough crêpe. Another feature of this garment is a comfortable elbow loosening of the sleeves, carried out by a cluster of horizontal plaits, stitched down on the inside of the arm and extending on the outside. Plaits appear on the skirt in the form of narrow side panels.

Another imported model that American manufacturers are copying, and which is suitable both for traveling and for general use, comes originally in a mustard-colored rough hopsacking. The skirt is decidedly novel, continuing the close lines of the jacket, flaring out low in front with a cluster of small inverted plaits and buttoned at the top-center. Bands of the suit material attached to the skirt top-sides make a point to the breast, pass through a brown wood ring and continue in a sort of necklace collar. A jersey blouse matches the tone of the suit material. The jacket crosses with two rows of buttons below the waist, with open revers above to display the unique under effect.

There is obvious ease in a skirt that includes a loose front panel over a divided garment, which was shown in a recent style collection.

Accessories

The light-weight wool piqués that come in colors aside from white are growing in favor. Stone-gray flannel makes a smart two-piece suit, with waistcoat of white piqué. An interesting accessory consists of doeskin gloves with piqué wrist-cuffs. Gloves for traveling show both overcuffs (some detachable) and the tuck-under wrist.

A dainty touch on a jacket lapel is a white piqué flower with shiny pattern center and leaves. This is shown both in black and white and in color combinations.

Bags, perhaps due to the more prevalent use of pockets, are somewhat smaller and are easily tucked under the arm. There are also many long shallow models, conveniently cut up into pockets to do away with fumbling for trunk key or small change. There is one long zipper-closed side reserved for bills and tickets.

By Pagano-The Christian Science Monitor

HAND-CROCHETED IN A FLOWER DESIGN

Cap Sleeves, V-Neck and the Banana-Beige Color Are All Fashion Points

This sweater blouse from the Bonwit Teller spring collection is at once dressy and yet informal. It is a type which will be useful throughout the summer.

Luxury Made Practical

Hosiery is sheer this season, but it is also designed for its wearing qualities. Although many brands of reasonably priced hosiery are seen with lace tops, formerly a feature of expensive hose, manufacturers have vied with one another to produce practical features for each seemingly frivolous model. Such lace-top hosiery is protected by ribbing and tucks to prevent runs on the part of the stocking subjected to the most strain and one wispy chiffon stocking has a tuck in the welt of the chiffon to distribute the garter strain evenly and check any runs which might be caused by the garter gripping the delicate silk.

Hosiery to be worn with evening sandals or pajama slippers is specially designed so that there is extra reinforcement on the parts of the foot which will be rubbed by the slipper. The portion of the stocking shown by the cut-out, however, is without trace of this reinforcement.

Manufacturers are also changing the size of the heel reinforcement so it will be slightly larger. Hitherto, on expensive chiffon hose especially, the heels have been so small that if the stocking worked down into the shoe, the unprotected chiffon received the friction.

These, then, are the two novel features in hosiery which are being exploited for spring: the welted seam to which the garter should be affixed instead of to the chiffon top; and the larger reinforced heel. It is believed that these aids will make chiffon hosiery a less expensive luxury for the average woman.

Capes and Cuffs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AN IMPORTED novelty, easily copied by the home dressmaker, is a set consisting of a circular shoulder cape and elbow-length gauntlet cuffs. While originally an integral part of an imported one-piece frock of brown crepe, the cape and cuffs being of a brilliantly exotic print, the practical advantage of a detachable set of this kind was at once seized upon by copyists and added to the already long list of colorful accessories. In this particular case there is the important advantage that a dark, monotone, indoor frock of sheer wool, jersey, crepe or the like, becomes a smart outdoor dress, merely by throwing a gay silken capelet over one's shoulders and drawing on matching gauntlet cuffs!

* * *

One of these sets is also of interest in the restyling of a last season's frock as it gives desirable width to the shoulders, thereby making the waist appear more slim, and gives a smartly important look to an otherwise plain sleeve. In all such rejuvenation work it must be kept in mind that short capes and wide sleeves are among the highlights of fashion. There is also the opportunity to indulge in a somewhat daring combination of brilliant colors and perhaps new fabrics, with surface interest and weave which will mark the remodeled frock as of 1932! An inspection of the latest thing in prints is the most important step to take when a capelet and gauntlets are to be made. Whether black, brown, green or blue is the monotone of the dress, one is certain to find a harmonizing print which introduces some of the smartest of this season's colorings.

Many different and becoming effects can be achieved with one of these capelets as they can be worn in many ways. One model, with ends extended like a scarf, is worn cross-over style at the left of the front, giving the fashionable "one-sided" look. The same model can also be worn "bib fashion" with the top pulled down to give a curved neck line like a child's bib. In any case the capelet should drop low enough on the shoulders to meet the highest point of the flaring gauntlet cuffs, at least on one side. Some models, especially those intended to close in front, have a little Directoire collar standing up just at the back of the neck; others have a short bit of self fabric ruching across the back with narrow scarf ends forming the front closing. Both these ideas are easy to carry out and in many cases add becomingness, as well as a bit of warmth, at the back of the neck.

* * *

A cape and gauntlet cuff set in gay monotone or printed linen is an excellent way of restyling a last season's white sports dress. Such an accessory is also appropriate for a voile or organdy frock, the finish of both cape and cuffs being a double or a triple frill of lace or fabric, instead of the bound or picoted edge suited to heavier fabrics. Such a set represents little cost or labor and is an easy way to introduce spring smartness into the wardrobe either of a conservative matron or a gay débutante.

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Wardrobe Rebuilding

By HÉLÈNE VOLKA

1—Remodeling Last Year's Dresses

"HOW does one go about remodeling last year's dresses?" asked someone recently who was inclined to believe that remodeling was a talent like piano playing and requiring much cultivation. It was agreed that remodeling work would stand considerable cultivation, but, unlike playing the piano, an initial effort, based upon an intelligent consideration of the work from all angles, would bring quick results.

Courtesy of H. R. Mallinson & Co. to The Christian Science Monitor

Certain Style Points in This Jacket Dress Will Be Found Suggestive in the Problem of Remodeling Last Year's Suit. One of These Points Is the Epaulette Effect; Another Is the Broad Cuff; Another the Decorative Buttons. The Scarf, of Course, Adds an Up-to-the-Minute Touch, Also.

It is well to realize at the outset, however, that drudgery must be forestalled by making as much of a lark of the whole procedure as possible. With this determination held well in view, the work of ripping, cleansing, pressing, basting, etc., may be undertaken along logical lines which may be set down in the following order: Sharp examination of the actual fabric wear and tear at the points most exposed in everyday usage, such as the hem edge; armhole, underarm and elbow-to-wrist conditions; neck line across the back; the entire front section from the neck line to hem; across the hips at the back.

Preliminary examination of any garment to be made over should be done in the sharpest daylight obtainable, as the search for weak spots in the fabric must underlie all thorough corrective work, otherwise a so-called remodeling success may suddenly reveal fabric weakness, undetected by the eye, and lead to disaster on the first or second wearing.

Style Comparison Essential

Once the decision is made that apparel is worthy of remodeling, its styling becomes its chief consideration. To bring out the strength of the designing of a dress selected for such remodeling, its structural lines must be studied and the changes noted in the most recent models reproduced in the various pattern books available for such work.

Has the older design a circular skirt? Study the books to see the position of circular skirts in the current style productions. If they retain their prestige then proceed to utilize this circular development to the utmost.

To what degree does the sleeve conform to the circular hem line? This point should be before all others a deciding one. Among the most approved developments are the short cape sleeve and cape-top long sleeve. Here the decision in matters of alteration may appear to involve the purchase of new material, when lo! the combination of two dresses, the second perhaps scarcely worthy of alteration, may introduce good color and fabric contrast for no outlay whatever save that of ingenuity and patience in completing well-planned work. As an illustration, let us assume the color of the dress in process of rebuilding to be a good dark blue. Perhaps the wearer is fond of blue to the extent of having several blues in her wardrobe at all times.

This being the case, a good blue of lighter shade, such as king's blue, one of the old-time Alice-blue cast, a good turquoise, or the very modish myrtle blue known to the French as pervanche may be combined with the navy with admirable results, both as to becomingness and smartly accented toning.

Sleeves and Shoulder Lines

Should the lighter shade be decided upon for the upper sleeve and yoke section, it is well to retain the long lower sleeve in the navy for all-day wear. Should the circular cape-sleeve section only be desired, it will be found more practical to drop its lower line to the elbow, or a point slightly above. A good pattern will convey direct information as to the utilization of this style feature and should be followed with the utmost care in both cutting directions and the armhole adjustments of the contrasting section.

Now comes the location of the belt, which in the use of the two-tone blue or other contrasts would require the lighter blue if the figure is symmetrical enough to emphasize the waistline, in which case a straight buckled belt may be replaced by the newer flowing sash-tie, adjusted at the left side, with ends dropping almost to the knee. And this use of contrasting color or related toning will be found to be a most attractive finishing touch.

Any treatment of neck and shoulders of which one may have wearied in the gown under discussion may be readily replaced by the new flat yoke and épaulette shoulder which is rapidly moving forward as one of the outstanding successes of the year's fashion program.

Two points worthy of mention remain, notably, that simplicity of cut aids vastly in the completion of any type of garment by a novice; also, that hand finish, although most desirable in itself, must be practically invisible and well executed, otherwise the best machine work is regarded as the more professional and effective handling.

[This is the first of three articles on Wardrobe Rebuilding. The second, on Remodeling the Ensemble, will appear next Wednesday.]

Colors in Woolens

After a winter in which woolen has been the very zenith of fashion, style experts forecast for spring an equally strong popularity. The new woolens are different in color and weight, but color is the first consideration. Since the soft dull finish of wool has the tendency to soften colors, these fabrics are shown in tints that would be blatantly vivid in any other material. Tomato, apple green, flame, rose, salmon, cornflower blue, azure blue and mandarin, are seen, as well as all tones of beige. Navy and white are also popular spring colors in wools, while dark brown and Havana brown used with beige are new and smart color combinations.

Look for advertisement of local ENNA JETTICK DEALERS elsewhere in this issue.

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Style Sketches

By FRANCES HAYS

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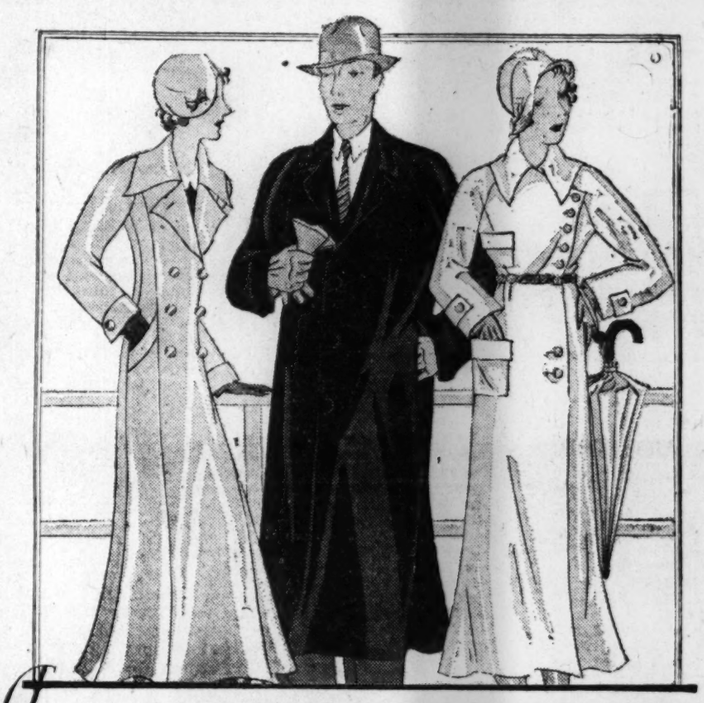

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THE HOME FORUM

Spring Is Here

IN APRIL each night curtains a stage that is different, so fast do the fat buds crowd into foliage, primulas and yet more primulas in the gardens push between their bladed leaves, while the vernal squills share their blue galaxy with narcissi and daffodils that steal among them in the darkness. A day's rain is like a wand of magic, so fierce is the pulsation of growth. The primroses open into the streaming air in hosts, where before they were numbered like the hairs of one's head. Constellations of windflowers stud the mossy earth, as though evoked by a small lady driving past in a pumpkin. The very fronds of the dry bracken seek a sympathy with this new light-footed world by flushing chestnut through the rain, a sight that W. H. Hudson loved to see. The guelder rose makes ready to relax its tightly clenched cymes of blossom, while the young leaves, though not yet unfurled, have cast away their down. Since it is impossible now to keep reporting pace with the spring, it is by sudden stray glimpses that one realizes the magnitude of the change. The strawberry flowers are like nebulæ set in the Milky Way of the windflowers, and the blue scented violet is abroad among her kinsfolk. Soon the first chiff-chaff of the year will be insinuating his far-traveled leaf-green wisp of a body through the boughs in the orchard, and singing the elf-smithy song that is the true curfew to winter.

The wood is populated with the nations of violets and windflowers. A bank within its shades pours down a purple flood of dog-violets. Their numbers are so great that they could, it seems, only be true in a fairy story. One could scarcely believe in the poet's shy, modest, retiring violet before such multitudes where one plant alone contained twenty-five flowers. But the most abundant wood-tribe is the anemone or windflower. It is the habit of this enchanting flower to congregate in loose clusters, to drift into small lagoons or pools or brooks of white, just as the stars on a clear night thicken into dense groupings. They grow to larger size upon the lower ground and some of them have a circumference as wide as oxeye daisies. On the uplands, the flower is less inclined to variation, but along the hollow ways the petals may be from six to nine. Some of the flowers of this starry brood of April show purple on the outsides of the petals; some are colorless, some are lightly, others deeply stained; though, when the flowers grow older, they are apt to lose such individual distinctions. In sheltered corners and bowers, many reach seven inches high. In the wilder parts of England, on the exposed downs and cushioned among hairy rosettes of leaves grows another and much rarer anemone, the Pasque Flower or Anemone Pulsatilla. It is more endearing than all the multitudes of the wood anemone, because of its hardihood in braving the most bitter of winds and enterprise in deserting the protected life of the anemone family.

Our English springs have no stability: what is clear, warm and bright today is gloom and chill tomorrow. Heavy-clouded skies have a curious effect upon the flowers and foliage of spring. They are turned into ghosts of themselves. The windflower becomes a hanging droplet, flushed with sunset pink. Even the robust ground-ivy becomes the wraith of a flower; the violet is but the shadow of itself, while the hawthorns look so insubstantial that, at any moment, they might float from the ground. The world becomes one of illusions rather than promises.

When the swallows and housemartins arrive about the middle of the month, they are tired out with their long journey above what are usually rough seas and pass overhead to their destinations in bands of about a hundred strong. The cuckoo only sings the double note that enchanted Wordsworth in the early morning, but it is probable that Wordsworth symbolized the bird as "a wandering voice" because he had never seen a cuckoo, which is practically the only wild bird in England that looks clumsy and ill-made and has not the faintest touch of poetry about its movements. A far truer voice of the young spring is the delicate falling cadence of the willow-warbler, like drops of rain glistening in the sun and threaded along a slender twig. Meanwhile the home birds which only migrate for much shorter distances than the African travelers do, will not be overlooked. The greater spotted woodpecker beats his loud tattoo on a withered fir branch or high up in a lofty beech, while the challenging robins repeat each other's phrases in a perfect reproduction, and this is as certain a prophecy of full spring as the green haze on the larches. The chaffinches now sing their full ditty with the mettlesome finish and the bullfinches take to the woods from the lanes. They are so conservative in their choice of residence that you can be sure of their plaintive piping any hour of the day. There is a deceiving melancholy in the bullfinch's pipe that appeals to the solitary, more than all the shrill gladness of the common thrush or the stormy trumpeting of the mistlethrush, that loves to sing on a tip-top bough where the bird can be seen half a mile away. Along the smooth scarp of the downs the stock-dove sweeps on his love-flights, dropping down with motionless wing and arching upward again to clear the tops of the aged wych-elm that stands alone in the middle of the slope. Then back he goes to the crest once more to repeat his flight in sheer exhilaration.

Before the month is out, the house-martins will be building under the eaves of the cottages and they usually have a stiff campaign with the marauding sparrows before they can establish their rights to their own chosen homes. The cup of the mud-nest is built by the little masons working in conjunction. They work at the circular mud wall in shifts of about two minutes each worker. The black adzelike bill is used as a chisel, trowel and hammer and for dabbing the mud along the new layer until the structure of the nest joins the overhanging roof. Then the white breast comes into play for pressing, smoothing and shaping the interior of the nest. The moment that his or her mate arrives, the little worker departs to catch flies with a gay chirrup; but sometimes labor is suspended for a while, as both the industrious ones depart in order to enjoy themselves in doing nothing for a space. But the tree-creeper never seems to rest from his labors. He goes his rounds among the trees with a conscientious and meticulous persistence that assures one the bird has never heard of the eight-hour day. He starts at the foot of the tree and works to the top, then flies to the next tree and repeats his explorations. The tree-creeper is the ideal business wage earner, and he often goes back on his journey in his anxiety to miss nothing. He obviously fits the poet Dekker's lines—

"Work apace, apace, apace, apace,
Honest labour bears a lovely face."

But his beauty really lies in his dress of mottled browns, white and chestnut, pure silver on the underparts.

H. J. MASSINGHAM.

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Rosa Bonheur Learns to Paint

Rosa Bonheur was ten years old: a pug-nosed, square-faced little girl in a linsey-woolsey dress, wooden shoon, with a yellow braid hanging down her back tied with shoe-string. She could draw—all children can draw—and the first things children draw are animals. Her father had taught her a little and laughed at her foolish little lions and tigers, all duly labelled.

When twelve years of age the good people with whom she lived said she must learn dressmaking. She should be an artist of the needle. But after some months she rebelled and, making her way across the city to where her father was, demanded that he should teach her drawing. Raymond Bonheur hadn't much will—this controversy proved that—the child mastered, and the father, who really was an accomplished draughtsman, began giving daily lessons to the girl. Soon they worked together in the Louvre, copying pictures.

It was a queer thing to teach a girl art—there were no women artists then. People laughed to see a little girl with a yellow braid mixing paints and helping her father in the Louvre; others said it wasn't right.

"Let's cut off the braid, and I'll wear boy's clothes and be a boy," said funny little Rosalie.

Next day Raymond Bonheur had a close-cropped boy in loose trousers and blue blouse to help him.

The pictures they copied began to sell. Buyers said the work was strong and true. Prosperity came that way, and Raymond Bonheur got his four children together and rented three rooms in a house at 157 Faubourg Saint Honoré.

Rosalie saw that her father had always tried to please the public; she would please no one but herself. He had tried many forms; she would stick to one. She would paint animals and nothing else.

When eighteen years old she painted a picture of rabbits, for the Salon. The next year she tried again. She made the acquaintance of an honest old farmer at Villiers and went to live in his household. She painted pictures of all the live-stock he possessed, from rabbits to a Norman stallion. One of the pictures she then made was that of a favorite Holland cow. — ELBERT HUBBARD, in "Little Journeys to the Homes of Famous Women."

By Permission of the Artist to The Christian Science Monitor

Bond's Barn, Thetford, Vermont: From An Engraving by Le Roy H. Appleton

THE artist found it difficult to supply practical information about his engraving, "Bond's Barn."

"It's just there," he said. "Time doesn't enter into the question at all. One would say the barn had always been there, it so belongs to its setting. One cannot imagine the place without it."

Much is said in these days about "functional design." In this engraving, it appears in its true form. First, it gives the feeling of shelter and protection, which is surely the barn's first function. Its vast expanse of roof, perhaps seventy feet long, is indeed the symbol of protection for the entire farm. Even the interior, which impresses one at first as being a hit-and-miss affair, proves upon examination to be precisely "right." The heavy hand-hewn timbers, the unexpected changes in the floor levels and the relation of the different parts to the whole, are truly "functional," in spite of the fact that many of the "parts" were not in the original plan, but grew or changed as necessity dictated; just as the roof has covered its old shingles with tar paper. Even that incongruity does not distress a person, for it is an honest covering. Had the paper been imitation shingles, the effect would have been quite otherwise.

The sides of the Vermont barn never knew paint, so they have the soft gray and russet colors of the rocks which serve as foundation for the structure, colors that are of it rather than on it.

The barn stands at a turn of the road, sheltered on the north by the hills. While it seems to turn its back on them, it must be conscious of their presence and protection. The north side might truly be called the end. Being without a door, it seems to say: "Here my job is ended, for here is the road leading to other ways than mine." There is no front or back. South, east and west, its many open doors welcome the farm and its creatures.

"Facts?" queried the artist once more. "Yes, there are facts about this living thing called a barn. So many cows, so many quarts of milk, so many pounds of butter; but it is not the facts but the feel to which one responds. And the owner is the first to respond.

"He must spend some time over a ledger, but one would never know it. He speaks of the shadows which this barn of his fathers throws out, of their form and color. The slope of the roof and the slope of the hills—how they seem to be in agreement. He never speaks of butter; but, if you are persistent, he will bring you some. A beautiful yellow roll, with the print of a sheaf of wheat pressed in by a wooden spade.

"Literally, there are no facts in the case. It is simply an old barn which belongs to its Vermont hillside. If one sees more, it is simply because one is looking for it."

Jo's Contribution

Everything was arranged by the time Laurie returned with a note from Aunt March, inclosing the desired sum, and a few lines repeating what she had often said before,—that she had always told them it was absurd for Mr. March to go into the army, always predicted that no good would come of it, and she hoped they would take her advice next time. Mrs. March put the note in the fire, the money in her purse, and went on with her preparations, with her lips folded tightly, in a way which Jo would have understood if she had been there.

The short afternoon wore away; all the other errands were done, and Meg and her mother busy at some necessary needlework, while Beth and Amy got tea, and Hannah finished her ironing with what she called a "slap and a bang," but still Jo did not come. They began to get anxious; and Laurie went off to find her, for no one ever knew what freak Jo might take into her head. He missed her, however, and she came walking in with a very queer expression of countenance, for there was a mixture of fun and fear, satisfaction and regret, in it, which puzzled the family as much as did the roll of bills she laid before her mother, saying, with a little choke in her voice, "That's my contribution towards making father comfortable and bringing him home!"

"My dear, where did you get it? Twenty-five dollars! Jo, I hope you haven't done anything rash?"

"No, it's mine honestly; I didn't beg, borrow, or steal it. I earned it; and I don't think you'll blame me, for I only sold what was my own."

As she spoke, Jo took off her bonnet, and a general outcry arose, for all her abundant hair was cut short.

"Your hair! Your beautiful hair!" "O Jo, how could you? Your one beauty." "My dear girl, there was no need of this." "She doesn't look like my Jo any more, but I love her dearly for it!"

As every one exclaimed, and Beth hugged the cropped head tenderly, Jo assumed an indifferent air, which did not deceive any one a particle, and said, rumpling up the brown bush, and trying to look as if she liked it, "It doesn't affect the fate of the nation, so don't wail, Beth. . . . My head feels deliciously light and cool, and the barber said I could soon have a curly crop, which will be boyish, becoming, and easy to keep in order. I'm satisfied; so please take the money, and let's have supper."—From "Little Women," by LOUISA M. ALCOTT.

Birch Tree

She planted it and, with her care,
The tree has grown so high,
Its branches reach as if they dare
Investigate the sky.

She wonders if her mind has grown
As straight and tall and free,
Accepting in the dusk, alone,
A challenge from a tree.

GERTRUDE RYDER BENNETT.

Shakespeare's Choice of Words

We have a great living instance among writers, that the quality of a man's productions is not to be estimated in the inverse ratio of their quantity. I mean in the Author of Waverley, the fecundity of whose pen is no less admirable than its felicity. Shakespear is another instance of the same prodigality of genius; his materials being endlessly poured forth with no niggard or fastidious hand, and the mastery of the execution being (in many respects at least) equal to the boldness of the design.

As one example among others that I might cite of the attention which he gave to his subject, it is sufficient to observe, that there is scarcely a word in any of his more striking passages that can be altered for the better. If any person, for instance, is trying to recollect a favourite line, and cannot hit upon some particular expression, it is in vain to think of substituting any other so good. That in the original text is not merely the best, but it seems the only right one. I will stop to illustrate this point a little. I was at a loss the other day for the line in Henry V.,

"*Nice* customs curtsy to great kings."

I could not recollect the word *nice*: I tried a number of others, such as *old, grave*, &c.—they would none of them do, but seemed all heavy, lumbering, or from the purpose: the word *nice*, on the contrary, appeared to drop into its place, and be ready to assist in paying the reverence due. Again,

"A Jest's *prosperity* lies in the ear
Of him that hears it."

I thought, in quoting from memory, of "A jest's *success*," "A jest's *renown*," &c. I then turned to the volume, and there found the very word that of all others expressed the idea. Had Shakespear searched through the four quarters of the globe, he could not have lighted on another to convey so exactly what he meant—a *casual, hollow, sounding* success!

I could multiply such examples, but that I am sure the reader will easily supply them himself; and they show sufficiently that Shakespear was not (as he is often represented) a loose or clumsy writer. The bold, happy texture of his style, in which every word is prominent, and yet cannot be torn from its place without violence, . . . is (one should think) the result either of vigilant pains-taking, or of unerring, intuitive perception, and not the mark of crude conceptions, or "the random, blindfold blows of ignorance."—From "Table Talk," by WILLIAM HAZLITT.

Dios, el Principio gobernador

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

EL HOMBRE que no entiende que el Principio divino gobierna todo lo que es verdadero, es como un barco sin timón. Pero ¡con cuánto afán aceptará el que empiece a ver la naturaleza de su dificultad la idea de un Principio inalterable gobernando armoniosamente todo lo que existe en realidad!

Por las enseñanzas de la Ciencia Cristiana muchos están aprendiendo a volverse a Dios, el Principio divino, la Mente perfecta, por ayuda. Cristo Jesús dijo: "Conoceréis la verdad, y la verdad os libertará" (según la versión castellana de la Biblia de Cipriano de Valera). Lo que nos hace falta, pues, es "conocer la verdad"; es decir, mirar toda situación no desde el punto de vista que el error quisiera que la miremos, sino desde el punto de vista del Principio divino, la Mente perfecta. Una persona tratando de resolver un problema matemático puede escribir quizas que tres veces tres hacen ocho. Si acepta esta suma, no puede hacer nada para corregir el error; pero si permite que el entendimiento de la verdad matemática gobierne su pensamiento, podrá corregir la falta.

Hay un hecho espiritual que puede corregir cualquier concepto material erróneo específico. Así, para producir armonía, donde aparentemente había discordia, debieramos de volvernos de la evidencia del error hacia los hechos espirituales; entonces, lo mismo que en la solución del problema matemático, el entendimiento de la verdad se manifestará en armonía exterior. Desde el Principio divino, la Mente perfecta, emanan ideas verdaderas; y a medida que percibimos estas ideas verdaderas, podemos entender los hechos espirituales, en vez de aceptar el concepto erróneo de cualquier situación o cosa.

Tenemos que expresar honradez y veracidad y poner en práctica la Regla de Oro en cada detalle de nuestra experiencia humana; porque sólo de esta manera reflejamos la Mente divina. Tenemos que expresar abnegación, tolerancia, paciencia, humildad, mansedumbre en todo nuestro trato con nuestros semejantes.

Estudiando las palabras y obras de nuestro gran Maestro, vemos que era gobernado por el Principio divino. Dijo: "No puedo yo de mí mismo hacer nada" y "el Padre que está en mí, él hace las obras." También dijo a sus discípulos: "Sed, pues, vosotros perfectos, como vuestro Padre que está en los cielos es perfecto." Era animado por el Principio divino, el bien infinito, el Amor divino. Eso le habilitó para comprender los hechos espirituales y así someter los problemas humanos a la influencia de la ley de Dios, disipando pecado, pobreza, enfermedad y muerte. Mrs. Eddy escribe (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, pág. 111), "El Principio de la metafísica divina es Dios; la práctica de la metafísica divina es la utilización del poder de la Verdad sobre el error; sus reglas demuestran su Ciencia."

Los sentidos materiales presentan un universo material en el cual parece haber animalidad, miedo, odio, avaricia, terremotos, huracanes, bajas en los negocios; pero el concepto material de la creación no es más que un concepto erróneo del universo perfecto de Dios, que es la expresión del Principio divino, el Amor. En este universo espiritual, verdadero, se expresan eternamente actividad perfecta y orden perfecto. La aplicación de las reglas de la metafísica divina exige de nosotros que rechacemos las sugestiones de que odio, avaricia o bajas en los negocios formen parte alguna de la existencia verdadera, y que nos esforcemos sinceramente a sustituir el concepto material, erróneo del universo por los hechos espirituales. Los sentidos materiales aseveran que el hombre es material, mortal, una combinación de cosas buenas y cosas malas, pero eso no es más que un concepto erróneo del hombre; porque el hombre verdadero que abraza toda individualidad verdadera, es espiritual y perfecto, la imagen y semejanza de Dios.

La aplicación de las reglas de la metafísica divina exige de nosotros que aceptemos los hechos espirituales acerca del hombre como idea de Dios, rechazando concienzudamente toda sugestión de que el hombre puede estar enfermo, pecaminoso, mortal. Por cada demostración de salud y abundancia mediante la aplicación de las reglas de la metafísica divina, vizlumbramos el universo de la Mente, del Principio, en el cual todo está armonioso. Por cada expresión de abnegación, honradez, pureza vizlumbramos al hombre espiritual, verdadero, que es gobernado por el Principio divino, el Amor.

A medida que el hombre permite que la Mente perfecta dirija su pensamiento y sus acciones, somete sus asunfos al gobierno del Principio divino y encuentra que enfermedad, pobreza y otras condiciones discordantes desaparecen de su vida.

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Note Book

The little buds of the pear bloom
are tipped with pink.
The buds themselves are lovely, the
color of cream.
There are tall grasses with blades
like sharp green knives
Growing in seepy ground at the
edge of a stream.
White hawthorn bloom has a pungently spicy scent,
And apple petals are crinkled along
their edges.
The bottle gentians have tightly
puckered lips.
There are little pinelike cones on
the russet edges.
In autumn, tamarack trees by the
little lakes
Drip their needles down in a golden
shower.
Bittersweet flaming across a gray
stone wall
Encloses its heart in a stiff three-petalled flower,
And intricate crystals of frost, when
leaves are thinned,
Glitter along the grasses in the
curving wind.

—LEONA MAY AMES, in *Poetry World*.

God, the Governing Principle

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ONE who is without the understanding that divine Principle governs all that is real is like a ship without a rudder. But how eagerly does one who begins to see the nature of his plight grasp at the idea of unchanging Principle governing harmoniously all that really exists!

Through the teachings of Christian Science many are learning to turn to God, divine Principle, perfect Mind, for help. Christ Jesus said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Our need, then, is to "know the truth;" it is to see any situation, not from the standpoint that error would have us look at it, but from the spiritual standpoint, the standpoint of divine Principle, of perfect Mind. An individual, in attempting to solve a mathematical problem might write three times three equals eight. If he accepts this evidence, he cannot do anything to correct the error; but if he allows the understanding of arithmetical truth to govern his thinking, he will be able to correct the mistake.

There is a spiritual fact which will correct any specific erroneous material concept. Thus, in order to bring out harmony where discord seems to be, we should turn from the evidences of error to the spiritual facts; then, as in the solving of the arithmetical problem, the realization of the fact will be made manifest in outward harmony. From divine Principle, perfect Mind, emanate true ideas; and as we discern these true ideas we can realize the spiritual fact instead of accepting the false concept of any situation or thing.

We must express honesty and truthfulness, and practice the Golden Rule in every detail of our human experience; for only so are we reflecting divine Mind. We must express unselfishness, tolerance, patience, humility, gentleness in all our dealings with our fellow men.

Studying the words and works of the great Master we see that he was governed by divine Principle. He said, "I can of mine own self do nothing:" and, "The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works." He also said to his followers, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." He was animated by divine Principle, infinite good, divine Love. This enabled him to realize spiritual facts and thus bring God's law to bear upon human problems, dispelling sin, lack, sickness, and death. Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 111), "The Principle of divine metaphysics is God; the practice of divine metaphysics is the utilization of the power of Truth over error; its rules demonstrate its Science."

The material senses present a material universe in which appear to be animality, fear, hate, greed, earthquakes, tornadoes, business depression; but the material sense of creation is only a false sense of God's perfect universe, which is the expression of the divine Principle, Love. In this real spiritual universe perfect activity and perfect order are forever expressed. Applying the rules of divine metaphysics demands of us that we reject suggestions of hate, greed, or business depression as any part of true being, and that we earnestly endeavor to replace the false material concept of the universe with the spiritual fact. The material senses say that man is material, mortal, a combination of good and evil, but this is only a false concept of man; for the real man, including all true individuality, is spiritual and perfect, the divine image and likeness.

The application of the rules of divine metaphysics demands that we accept the spiritual fact about man as God's idea, and earnestly reject the suggestion that man can be sick, sinning, mortal. In each demonstration of health and supply, through the application of the rules of divine metaphysics, we glimpse the universe of Mind, of Principle, wherein everything is harmonious. In each expression of unselfishness, honesty, purity, we glimpse the real spiritual man who is ever governed by the divine Principle, Love.

As the individual lets perfect Mind govern his thinking and acting, he brings his affairs under the government of divine Principle, and finds sickness, lack, and other discordant conditions disappearing from his life.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish.]

On Maple Street

While trails like scimitars
Curved through wild prairies, brown;
A thoughtful father
In a frontier town
Planted maple trees.

And now
Above a busy thoroughfare,
Great trees, their arms entwine
To offer lacy shade
And tender care to every passer-by.

Shy birds, with scarlet touch
On breast or wing,
Come back each year
To sing,
And find a sanctuary there.

Children, clear-voiced and gay,
Pass, on their way to school;
And lads, safe from the noonday glare,
Play marbles there.

And so an avenue of trees
Becomes a path
Of friendliness and ease;
A town has something dear and sweet
Which has a shadowy Maple Street.

JESSIE LINKLETTER.

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RAILS SHOW FIRMNESS IN DULL MARKET

Prices Fluctuate Erratically and Tone at Close Is Heavy

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Firmness of the rails failed to provide much help to other groups on the stock market today and the closing tone was heavy.

Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio and Southern Pacific were about a point higher, but U. S. Steel, American Can, Case, North American, Air Reduction and American Telephone lost 1 to 2.

Transactions approximated 1,000,000 shares.

The ability of the general list to hold up well in face of scattered selling and rather sharp declines in a handful of issues during the last few sessions had been regarded in brokerage quarters as distinctly encouraging. Hangover selling, of one sort and another, however, has prevented any resumption of last week's rally. Some brokers say that this selling in a considerable measure reflects the selling out of collateral loans by banks. Other factors are low earnings and prospective dividend cuts.

Selling Bank Collateral

Some quarters have been hopeful that the Federal Reserve System's credit expansion program would halt the selling out of collateral loans by banks. The latest weekly figures on the amount of such loans—showing a drop of $74,000,000—are now nearly a week old, so it may be that such selling has already been largely stemmed. In dull, thin markets, however, special selling of this character has remained unsettling.

The midweek steel trade reviews showed the expected moderate gain in ingot output, which Iron Age now places at 22½ per cent of capacity, up 1½ points.

Electric power production for last week showed a reduction of 9.8 per cent from a year previously, making the best comparison since the week ended March 19.

The slump in freight movement, loadings figures showed, had been checked, but the usual seasonal upturn for the week was lacking. The weekly petroleum statistics were favorable, showing a drop of 438,000 barrels in gasoline stocks, and 44,850 barrels in daily crude output.

Some quarters took a more hopeful view toward Washington developments, now regarded as among the chief elements of uncertainty overhanging the financial community. Progress of the Senate Finance Committee on the tax measure, with completion of hearings slated for tomorrow, was regarded in banking quarters as gratifying.

Stock market circles also were encouraged by Senator Walcott's statement that he did not anticipate any federal regulation of short selling.

Bond Market Firm

Indications of resistance appeared in the bond market today, and a number of securities recently subjected to considerable pressure raised their prices substantially.

The firming tendencies were particularly noted in the railroad category. Industrials and utilities were somewhat irregular, although the majority of these issues were inclined to register modest gains.

The United States Government department continued rather unsettled. Price changes, however, were narrow in comparatively quiet trading. Notice that the Treasury would soon make known the terms of new financing caused some liquidation of the Federals on the theory that it would be just as well to take profits while waiting for the details of the coming issue.

Among transportation liens that improved were Atchison 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Chicago & North Western 4¾s, Delaware & Hudson 4s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Missouri Pacific 5s and 5½s, New York Central 5s, Pennsylvania general 4½s and 4½s of 1970, and Frisco 4½s. Issues of Southern Railway and Nickel Plate eased.

Some of the utilities came back fairly well. These included American & Foreign Power 5s, Consolidated Gas 5½s, Columbia Gas 5s, Pacific Gas 5s and Utility Power & Light debenture 5½s. Western Union 5s were soft, and Duquesne Light 4½s gave ground.

Improvement was shown by loans of Armour & Co., Goodrich, International Match, Sinclair Oil and Loew's. Kreuger & Toll 5s were down fractionally.

French loans continued to exhibit strength, as did both the German Government 7s and 5½s. Austrians and Australians were weak. British 5½s reacted slightly.

FIRST QUARTER SHOE OUTPUT

New York Hide Exchange reports shoe production during the first quarter totaled 77,800,000 pairs, an increase of about 6 per cent over the like period 1931. This includes a preliminary estimate of 30,700,000 pairs for March reported by the Tanners' Council, compared with 29,36[illegible]000 in March last year, a gain of more than 4½ per cent. The marked increase in production so far this year is attributed partially to the early Easter.

EASTERN UTILITIES INVESTING

Gross income of $3,842,847 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, is shown in the annual report of Eastern Utilities Investing Corporation, as compared with $3,920,986 contained in the income account for the previous year. A balance of $1,280,630 was transferred to surplus account, after deductions for interest and preferred stock dividends, compared with $1,305,422 at the end of 1930.

COTTON MARKET STEADY

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Cotton held generally steady today on a comparatively small volume of business. There were slight setbacks from a steady opening, but small offerings were absorbed by covering or trade buying to fix prices. The mid-afternoon market was about 3 to 6 points net higher with May ruling around 6.06 and October 6.49.

CORN PRODUCTS EARNINGS

Corn Products Refining Company reports for the quarter ended March 31 net income of $2,111,172 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 66 cents a share on the 2,530,000 shares of common of $25 par, compared with $2,389,379, or 77 cents a share in the first quarter of 1931.

GENERAL FOODS EARNINGS

Financial interests estimate the first quarter profits of General Foods Company at about 80 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with $1.05 a share in the 1931 period.

MOBILE & OHIO

Gross of Mobile & Ohio Railroad for the period Jan. 1 to April 14 totaled $2,331,482, a decrease of $857,952.

WEDNESDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Apr.20	Apr.19
3	1		Abitibi Pow & P	1000	1	1	1	1	
98	84	7	Abraham & S pf	20	84	84	84		
5¾	3¼		Adams Express	600	3½	3½	3½	3¼	
30¾	22½	2	Adams Millis	200	22½	22½	22½	22½	
3½	2		Advance Rumely	200	3¼	3¼	3¼		
62⅛	39¾	4½	Air Reduction	6300	39¾	37⅞	37⅞	40	
18⅝	11⅞	.50	Alaska-Juneau	1200	13¼	12⅜	12⅞	13	
3¼	1		Alleghany Corp	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
7	2		Allegh pf ww xxx	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
6½	3		Allegh pf ww XL	100	2	2	2		
19	11		Alliance Realty	10	11	11	11		
87⅛	58⅝	6‡	Allied Chem	24100	59½	57¾	58½	59	
119	96½	7	Allied Chem pf	100	103½	101½	101½	104	
13⅝	7½	.50	Allis Chalmers	400	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	7½	
10	6	1	Alpha Port Cem	100	6	6	6	6	
14¾	13	2	Amerada	200	13½	13½	13½	13¼	
3½	½		Am Beet Sug pf	40	1¾	1¾	1¾		
78⅝	43⅝	5‡	Am Can	41000	45⅝	43¼	43⅝	46⅛	
129	104¾	7	Am Can pf	100	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¾	
8¾	4¼		Am Car & Fdry	400	5¼	5	5		
39⅛	23½	7	Am Car & F pf	50	23	22½	22½	23⅛	
11	6½		Am Com Alcohol	600	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	7½	
9¼	2¼		Am & For Pow	600	4¼	4	4	4	
38½	8		Am & For Pow 7	100	13	13	13	12⅝	
174	4		Am & For Pw 2pf	300	7⅞	7½	7½	7½	
21⅜	13	2	Am Ice	600	14¼	14	14¼	14	
8½	4¼		Am International	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4½	
9⅛	5		Am Locomotive	200	5½	5½	5½	5¼	
44⅜	30¼	7	Am Loco pf	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	34	
19⅛	13		Am Metal 6%	30	14	13	13		
35	23		Am News	10	23	23	23		
16⅛	6¼	1	Am Power & Lt	1900	9¼	8⅝	9	8⅞	
58	31	6	Am P&L 6% pf	100	37½	37½	37½		
8½	4⅜	.40	Am Radiator	6300	5	4⅞	5	5	
120	90	7	Am Radiator pf	20	100	99¾	99¾		
13	7		Am Rolling Mill	1300	7½	7	7	7⅛	
29¼	16⅛	3	Am Safety Razor	400	17¼	16½	17¼	16¼	
18⅜	7½		Am Smelt & Ref	1200	9½	9	9	9¾	
80	62½	7	Am Steel F pf	30	62½	62½	62½		
36	23¾	2½‡	Am Stores	100	33	33	33	33	
137⅜	97½	9	Am Tel & Tel	54100	99⅛	97¼	98¾	99⅛	
70	18		Am Type F pf	20	21	21	21		
34½	19½	3	Am Wat W&E	900	20	19⅝	19⅝	20	
30⅜	15½		Am Woolen pf	600	24	23⅝	23⅝	23⅞	
12⅜	4½		Anaconda Cop	2300	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	5¼	
17½	11¾	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	13	12¾	13		
12	7¼	1	Archer Daniels	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		
44	32	7	Armour Del pf	350	35	35	35	35	
2	1		Armour Ill A	100	1	1	1		
1⅛	½		Armour Ill B	200	⅝	⅝	⅝		
2⅜	1⅛		Asso Apparel Ind	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜	
8¼	3½		Asso Dry Goods	300	4½	4½	4½		
94	42½	6	Atchison T&SF	12800	46⅜	44⅞	45¼	43⅝	
86	59½	5	Atchison pf	200	63½	63½	63½	64	
12⅞	8⅜	1	Atl Refining	1100	9¾	9½	9¾	9⅞	
79½	60	6	*Atlas Powder pf	200	59½	58	58		
5¼	4⅜	1	Atlas Stores	500	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
151⅜	37¼	4‡	Auburn Auto	19100	40½	38⅛	39⅝	39⅝	
16	13⅜	1½	Austin Nichols A	10	13½	13½	13½	13⅜	
⅞	¼		Auto Sales	100	¼	¼	¼	¼	
3½	2½		Aviation Corp Del	300	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2¾	
			—B—						
8½	3¼		Baldwin Loco	200	4	3⅞	4	4	
28½	10¼		Baldwin Loco pf	20	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
21⅝	8¾		Balt & Ohio	2400	10⅛	9¼	9¾	9¾	
41½	11½		Balt & Ohio pf	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	
4	4		Barnsdall A	500	4	4	4	4	
43½	22¾	4	Beatrice Cream	200	23½	23½	23½	23½	
44⅜	37	3	Beechnut-Pack	100	37⅝	37¾	37¾	37	
62⅜	59	3.81	Beig Nat Rys ppf	100	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞		
18¾	7	.60	Bendix Aviation	2100	7½	7	7	7	
24⅛	13¾	2	Best & Co	200	14¼	14	14	14	
26⅝	12⅜		Bethlehem Steel	3500	14⅜	13¼	13¼	13⅛	
8¾	5⅝	.50	Blaw Knox	100	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞		
22¼	8		Bohn Alum & Br	100	8¾	8¾	8¾		
43⅛	31⅛	3‡	Borden	6100	31½	30¾	31⅛	31¼	
12⅜	6½	1	Borg Warner	100	7	7	7	7	
16½	7¼		Briggs Mfg	200	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	5⅞	
50¼	30¼	4	Brooklyn Man T	600	37⅜	36⅝	37	36¼	
78⅜	63⅜	6	Brooklyn M T pf	300	66	63⅜	66		
10½	5⅜		Brooklyn Queens	700	7	6¼	7		
58	46¼	6	Brooklyn Q pf	100	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞		
89½	68	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	70	70	70	70	
13	6¾	.80	Burroughs Add	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	
21¾	13	2½	Bush Terminal	400	15⅜	13	13	16	
65	28	7	Bush Term deb	340	39	28	30	39	
85	68½	7	Bush T Bldgs pf	50	68½	68½	68½		
19	7¾		Byers	2200	9⅜	8½	8½	8½	
			—C—						
11⅞	5¾		Calif Packing	300	6⅞	6	6⅞	7	
7⅛	3½		Campbell W&C	200	4⅛	4	4		
4	2		Calumet & Hecla	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2	
13½	6¾	1.20	Canada Dry	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	7⅞	
20⅜	10⅞	1¼	Canadian Pacific	1700	13⅞	12⅞	13	12⅝	
43⅜	15⅜		Case Thresh	21200	27¼	23⅜	24⅜	27	
75	40⅜	7	Case Thresh pf	50	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜		
75	6½		Caterpillar Trac	300	6⅝	6½	6½	6¾	
4	1½		Cavanagh Dobbs	200	2	2	2		
12½	9⅞	1½	Central Aguirre	100	10½	10½	10½		
78	47		Central RR of NJ	100	57	57	57		
15	5½	1	Cerro de Pasco	800	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6½	
20⅜	7½	3	Chesapeake Corp	300	10½	9¾	10	9¼	
31½	12⅞	2½	Ches & Ohio	2300	17½	16⅜	17⅛	16¼	
4⅜	1⅜		Chi & Gt West	500	2⅛	2	2⅛	2	
15½	6		Chi & Gt W pf	400	7⅞	7	7	6½	
3¼	1⅜		Chi Mil & St P	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½	
12⅜	4⅜		Chi & N'western	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	4⅜	
16⅞	4½		Chi Rock Isl & P	400	5⅞	5½	5⅞	5¼	
15⅜	8¼		Chrysler	3800	9½	9	9⅛	9	
28½	15	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	600	21	20⅜	20⅝	20½	
31½	22¼	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	600	22½	22¼	22½	22¼	
95	78	6	Golg-Palm-P pf	400	80	80	80		
10⅞	4⅞		Collins & Aikman	300	5½	5⅛	5½	5¼	
16⅛	6½	1a	Columbia Gas	4100	8⅝	8	8	8	
41⅞	25	3	Columbian Carb	1100	25	23	23¾	24¾	
11	7⅜	1	Comm Credit	200	8	8	8		
26¼	19½	3	Comm Cred A	100	21	21	21		
27⅜	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	500	16½	16	16	17	
10⅛	5½	.60	Comm Solvents	1900	6¾	6⅜	6½	6⅜	
4	1⅞	.30	Comwith & So	21600	2½	2¼	2½	2¼	
68⅛	46	6	Comwith &S 6pf	400	50	49	49¼	50½	
11	8	1	Congoleum Nairn	100	8	8	8	8	
5⅜	2⅝		Consol Film Ind	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜	
68¾	48⅝	4	Consol Gas	15100	50⅝	49½	50¼	50	
95	86⅝	5	Consol Gas pf	100	86⅝	86¾	86⅝	86½	
10⅞	6	1	Consol Laundries	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½	
7⅛	4⅛		Consol Oil	4700	4½	4¼	4⅜	4⅜	
7	3½		Cont Baking A	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		
1	½		Cont Baking B	100	½	½	½	½	
41	24⅝	2½	Cont Can	5200	26	24⅝	25½	25	
25¼	13½	2.40	Cont Insurance	1400	14½	13¾	13¾	14	
7	4⅞		Cont Oil	3400	5½	4⅞	5	5	
⅜	⅛		Cont Shares	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
47⅜	29½	3	Corn Products	400	31¾	31	31	31½	
3	1⅝		Coty	400	2½	2⅜	2⅜		
23	18⅜	2‡	Cream of Wheat	500	19½	18⅝	19½	19	
19½	10¼		CrexCarpet	100	17	17	17		
15⅞	9¼	1.20	Crown Cork & S	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜		
24	19⅜	2.70	Crown Cork pf	200	21	21	21		
49½	22	7	Crucible Steel pf	400	25½	24	25		
35½	28⅞	4	Cudahy Packing	100	29	29	29	29	
86	60	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	62	62	62		
2¾	1		Curtiss-Wright	1100	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	
3⅜	1½		Curtiss-Wright A	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
10	6		Cutler Hammer	100	6	6	6		
			—D—						
5¼	2		Davison Chem	100	2½	2½	2½		
15¼	7	1.40	Deere & Co pf	300	7½	7⅜	7½		
89½	50¼	9	Del & Hudson	500	54⅛	53⅝	53¾	52	
78⅜	43		Del Lack & W	400	14⅝	13¼	14⅛	13	
122	80	8	Detroit Edison	400	85⅜	85	85	87	
15⅞	12	1	Diamond Match	100	13½	13½	13½	13	
21⅝	21⅜	1½	Diamond M pf	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	23	
11⅜	7½	7	Dome Mines	900	9¼	8⅞	9	9	
18	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	14½	14¼	14½	14⅜	
23	14	3½	Dresser A	300	15	14	14	16	
12½	5¾	2	Dresser B	500	6½	5¾	5¾		
⅜	⅛		Duluth So Shore	100	⅛	⅛	⅛		
59¾	30	4	du Pont de Nem	31700	31⅜	30	30¼	31	
105	89¼	6	du Pont deb	100	91	91	91		
			—E—						
87⅞	52⅜	5	Eastman Kodak	4200	54⅜	53⅛	53¾	53	
8	4¼	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	700	4⅜	4½	4½	5	
32¾	13⅜	4	Elec Auto-Lite	4200	15¼	14⅜	15	14½	
100⅛	70	7	Elec-Auto-L pf	140	70	70	70		
2½	1¼		Elec Boat	400	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4	2½		Elec & Mus Ind	400	2½	2½	2½	2½	
15⅝	5½	1	Elec Pow & Lt	1700	7⅞	7½	7⅞	7⅝	
64	22	7	Elec Pow & L pf	300	35⅛	34	34½		
55½	19¾	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	100	30	30	30	28¾	
33¼	16⅜	3	Elec Sto Battery	300	19	18⅛	18⅛	19¼	
9½	4		Erie RR 2pf	100	4½	4½	4½		
7¼	3	2	Eureka Vacuum	100	3	3	3		
			—F—						
14	10	.80	Fed Dept Stores	400	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜		
22	9½	1½‡	Fed L & Trac	100	9½	9½	9½		
3⅜	2		Fed Motor Tr	100	2¼	2¼	2¼		
6⅝	2½		Fed Water Serv	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	5⅞	
27¾	14	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	600	15¼	15	15	15	
15⅜	11⅜	1	Firestone T & R	100	12	12	12	12	
53	39½	2½	First Nat Stores	100	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	42½	
12	4⅜		Foster-Wheeler	100	5½	5½	5½	5¼	
21½	15	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	300	15¼	15	15		
72½	45	7	Franklin Sim pf	10	45	45	45		
13½	14	2	Freeport Texas	400	15	15	15	15	
			—G—						
17⅛	7	1	Gamewell	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
35⅜	16½	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	400	17	17	17	17½	
15½	7⅜	1	Gen Asphalt	500	8¾	8⅜	8½	9	
19⅝	11	2	Gen Baking	500	13½	13⅛	13⅛	13	
3⅜	1½		Gen Bronze	300	1½	1½	1½		
5½	2		Gen Cable A	100	2	2	2	2	
16½	7¼		Gen Cable pf	20	8½	8	8	8½	
26⅛	13⅞	1	Gen Electric	9300	14⅜	13⅞	13¾	14⅛	
11¼	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec Sp	200	11	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
40½	31⅝	3	Gen Foods	800	33	32¼	33	33	
2¾	1⅛	6	Gen Gas & S A	400	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜	
24¾	8½	6	Gen G & E cv pf	100	8½	8	8		
37	28½	3	Gen Mills	200	30½	30¼	30¼		
24⅛	10⅞	2	Gen Motors	23700	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	11½	
87⅛	62¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	300	72⅛	72	72	73	
4	3½		Gen Out Ad	2100	4	3⅝	4		
9	5		Gen Out Ad A	300	5⅛	5	5		
60	40½	6	Gen Print Ink pf	60	45	45	45	45	
5	1⅝		Gen Pub Service	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
28⅜	13	3	Gen Ry Signal	700	16¼	15½	15⅞	15¼	
1⅛	¼		Gen Thea Equip	400	¼	¼	¼		
24¼	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf Raz	37600	18½	16	16½	18	
68⅛	50	5	Gillette S R pf	400	56½	55	55	58⅜	
2½	1¼		Gimbel Bros	100	1½	1½	1½	1¼	
31	10		Gimbel Bros pf	100	10	10	10		
7	4⅛		Glidden	100	4½	4½	4½	4⅜	
50	40	7	Glidden ppf	10	40	40	40		
19⅜	11¼	1.60	Gold Dust	3800	13¼	13	13	13	
90½	90	6	Gold Dust pf	100	90	90	90	90	
5⅜	2⅛		Goodrich	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
18⅜	9¼		Goodyear	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	10⅛	
11½	7¼		Gotham Silk Hos	300	9	9	9	9	
4⅝	1⅛		Graham Paige	800	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1⅞	
7¾	3⅜		Granby	200	4⅛	4	4	4⅛	
3	⅝		Grand-Sil Stores	600	½	½	½	½	
30¼	22¾	1	Grant (WT)	500	23¼	22¾	22¾	23⅜	
25	10	2	Great Nor pf	1700	12	10⅝	11½	10¾	
13½	7⅞	2	Great Nor Ore	1800	8	7⅞	7⅞	8	
6⅛	3¼		Great West Sug	700	4½	4½	4½	4½	
1¾	½		Grigsby-Grunow	200	¾	⅝	⅝	⅝	
14¾	5		Gulf Mobile pf	300	5	5	5		
			—H—						
11¼	7	1.20	Hall Printing	300	7	7	7	7⅞	
15	8	.80	Harbison Walker	300	8	8	8		
1⅞	⅝		Hartman Corp B	300	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
3	3		Havana El pf	10	3	3	3		
95	84	7	Hercules Powd pf	20	84	84	84		
6	2		Houdaille Her B	200	2¾	2¾	2⅝		
24⅜	12½		Houston Oil	400	13¼	13	13	13	
5½	2⅜		Houston Oil new	200	2¾	2⅜	2¾	2⅜	
11¾	4⅛		Hudson Motor	400	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4⅝	
5⅝	3		Hupp Motors	600	2	2	2	2	
			—I—						
18¼	9½		Ill Central	6200	11½	10⅜	11	10½	
39	20⅜	4	Ill Central LL	10	23½	23½	23½	23½	
1⅜	⅝		Indian Refining	100	⅞	⅞	⅞		
38⅜	23½	4	Indus Rayon	700	26½	25½	25½	26	
39½	19½	3	Ingersoll-Rand	400	19½	19¼	19½	19¾	
4¼	2		Inspiration Cop	100	2	2	2	2	
8	4½	.80‡	Insuranshare Del	100	6½	6½	6½	6	
3⅛	2¼	.28	Insuranshare Md	100	2½	2¼	2¼	2⅜	
14⅜	8½		Interboro Rap T	800	8¾	8½	8⅝		
117	75½	6‡	Int Business M	3400	78	75½	78½	78⅜	
5½	1¾	.40	Int Carriers	700	2¼	2½	2½		
			Int Cement	500	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	
21	4⅜		Int Combus pf	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
59¾	16½	1.80	Int Harvester	3800	20	18⅝	19¼	19	
100⅜	94¾	7	Int Harvester pf	100	94¾	94¾	94¾		
11⅝	5½	2b	Int Hydroelec	400	7	6¼	6¾	6¾	
24½	½		Int Match pf	5200	⅝	½	⅝	⅝	
9¼	5⅜		Int Nickel	3300	6	5⅞	6¼	5¾	
8¾	4¼		Int Print Ink	300	4¾	4¾	4¾		
9	6¾		Int Rys C A pf	30	8¼	8¼	8¼	6	
23½	14	2	Int Salt	700	14⅞	14	14	15	
44⅜	35⅞	3	Int Shoe	500	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36½	
12¼	4¾		Int Tel & Tel	10800	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	6	
7	3¼		Intertype Corp	300	4	3¾	3¾		
2⅜	⅞		Investors Equity	1400	1½	1⅜	1⅜		
18	10¼	3	Island Crk Coal	100	10½	10½	10½		
			—J—						
35	25	4	Jewel Tea	200	26¼	26¼	26¼	25⅞	
25½	10¼		Johns Manville	1900	11¼	10⅞	11	11	
84	50	7	Jones & Laugh pf	50	51	51	51	51	
			—K—						
113	90½	6	Kan C P&L B pf	30	92	92	92		
13¼			Kan C & South	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝		
23⅜	11	4	Kan C & So pf	100	11	11	11		
9⅞	5⅜		Kayser (J) & Co	800	6	6	6	6½	
2⅞	1		Kelly-Springfield	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1¼	1		Kelsey Hayes W	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
10⅝	3½		Kelvinator Corp	600	6	5⅞	6	5⅞	
13	5½		Kennecott Cop	5800	7⅝	7	7⅛	7⅛	
2½	½		Kinney & Co	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
19	8¾	1.60	Kresge	700	10¼	10	10	10	
110	90⅜	7	Kresge pf	10	90¾	90⅜	90⅜		
1¼	¼		Kreuger &

WOOL MARKET EXPERIENCING QUIET PERIOD

Prices Are Somewhat Easier, With Little Demand and Slow Sales

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

There has been little net change in the position of the wool market during the last week.

Evidently the trade is groping for a new, safe basis upon which to predicate operations for the coming year.

Indications would seem to be that that basis is not far away, although for the moment there is very little activity in the domestic market, and no keen interest is being shown in the foreign markets for the moment.

The Colonial wool auctions in London have shown little net change in prices. At the moment, prices there are about on a parity with the opening of the sales, when values were mostly 5 to 10 per cent under the close of the previous series.

The demand for merinos continues fairly good, and prices for these wools, when of good character, are fully maintained and occasionally are showing a tendency against the buyer.

The supply of these wools is not large, and this fact, of course, favors their position. Both England and the Continent are ready to buy these wools at the current levels quite readily.

No Demand for Crossbreds

The demand for crossbred wools, on the other hand, is rather restricted, while offerings of such wools are distinctly plentiful, and stocks still remaining in the primary markets are large, according to late reports.

Offerings of these medium to low quality wools have constituted a large proportion of the wools currently being offered in Coleman Street, and the governors of the sale have evidently found the demand for such wools so slow that they have decided to shorten the sales and they will, therefore, close next Friday.

In Australia, sales were held in Melbourne and Brisbane this week. The selection in the former market left much to be desired but prices were fairly steady, nevertheless.

At the Brisbane sale there was a fairly good selection of topmaking wools and best topmaking 64-70s were selling at 29 to 30 cents, equivalent clean basis, landed in bond at Boston, while good topmaking wools of the same grade were selling at about a cent less. Offerings from the River Plate markets have been few and small in size. There have been some second clip Vs and VIs offered from Buenos Aires at 6¾ to 7 cents cost and freight in bond for the best wools and some ordinary wools are being offered at about 6½ cents.

East India Sales

The third East India sales opened in Liverpool yesterday, with prices down 5 to 10 per cent over the close of the preceding series, which was more or less in line with general expectations. Offerings for this series which closes Friday, amount to some 20,000 bales. The offering on an opening day usually includes largely the inferior wools.

There has been a little wool bought in California on a basis of about 36@38 cents, clean basis, landed in Boston, for the best Northern wools, which is a decline of about two cents, clean basis, for the week.

There have been some of the less attractive wools, with burry skirts, which have been taken at around 32@33 cents, clean basis, or about on parity with the choicer free wools.

In Texas, buyers, who were buying some wool a short while back at about 40 cents, clean landed Boston, have almost wholly withdrawn from the market as outright purchasers but they have been taking some wool on consignment.

Local Market Quiet

In the local market, there is only a very moderate business being done. Spinners and topmakers are maintaining that they cannot manufacture tops and yarns at a profit at the basis currently quoted for wool, and things are largely at a standstill in wool at the moment, even as they are in piecegoods.

Fine staple graded territory and fleece wools are quoted nominally at 48@50 cents still, which is equal to 20 cents in the grease for Ohio delaine. Half-blood wools are quotable at 45@48 cents clean but this is hardly more than a nominal basis, while three-eighths territory is quoted at 40 cents for the best wools, and Ohio-Michigan wools at 19 cents, with Ohio-Michigan quarters at 17@18 cents.

There is some business being done in a small way in woolen wools. Demand is mostly for medium qualities, especially for B supers, which are selling around 38 cents for good white wools and possibly up to 40 cents for the choicest white superior wools. Average tinged wools are quoted mostly at 25@36 cents.

Carpet wools are dull and prices are hardly changed for the week. Mohair also is very slow, and, aside from the recent sale as reported at 5¾ cents for adult hair in the original bags, there has been little or nothing done.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

UNION PACIFIC

	1932	1931
March gross	$9,575,898	$13,283,337
Net op inc	1,314,264	1,414,527
3 mos gross	27,795,644	37,549,506
Net op inc	2,733,808	3,500,197

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN (Including Texarkana & Fort Smith)

	1932	1931
March gross	$845,523	$1,315,415
Net af txs	86,324	347,201
3 mos gross	2,616,213	3,775,241
Net aft txs	379,015	1,002,717

Public Utility Earnings

PUBLIC SERVICE OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

	1932	1931
March quar gross	$9,357,897	$9,455,748
Net inc	2,423,243	2,040,571
12 mos gross	35,818,167	38,588,245
Net inc	7,972,456	7,236,426

GENERAL PUBLIC SERVICE CORP.

General Public Service Corp. omitted the quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the $6 and $1.37½ on the $5.50 preferred stocks, due to be paid May 2.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Strauss 5½s '43	78½	78½
Adams Express 4s '48	61¼	60
Alaska Gold Mines A	10	10
Albany PWP 5s '46	28¾	28¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	31	30½
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	16	16
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	16	15½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	71¾	71¾
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2003	33⅜	32⅝
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	60½	60⅛
Amer Inter 5½s '49	72	70
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	48	48
Amer Smelting 5s '47	84	83
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	101¼	101¼
Amer T&T 4½s '30 cv	100½	100
Amer T&T col 5s '46	101½	101¼
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	98¾	98½
Amer T&T 5s '65	98¾	98½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	104	103⅝
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	86½	86¼
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	61	61
Armour & Co 4½s '39	68	68
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	58	57½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	86	84⅝
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	81	81
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	72	72
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	57	57
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	36	36
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	94	94
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	62	61
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	59¼	58
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	33½	32¼
Balt ⅞ Ohio rfg 5s '95	47	47
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	83	83
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	55	54
Balt & Ohio 5s 1st reg	78	78
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103	102⅝
Bell Tel of Pa 5 '60 C	102½	102⅛
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	72½	72
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	90	89
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	84	84
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	26	26
Boston & Maine 4¾s '61	60	60
Boston & Maine 5s '67	60½	60½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	9	9
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103¾	103¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	86	85½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	104	104
Buff R & P 4½s '57	42	42
Bush Term con 5s '55	15	15
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	55	55
Calif Petroleum 5s '39	78	78
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	81	81
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	80⅜	80
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	81	79½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	79¼	78¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	78½	78½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	84	83½
Can North deb 6½s '46	96½	96½
Can North deb 7s '40	96⅜	96½
Can Pacific deb 4½s	59¼	57¾
Can Pacific 4½s '46	67	67
Can Pacific 4½s '60	67½	67¼
Can Pacific 5s '44	82	82
Can Pacific 5s '54	69	67
Can South 5s A '62	78	78
Cen Hudson Gas 5½s	100½	100½
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	66½	66½
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	89	89
Certainteed 5½s '48	30	30
Ches Corp 5s '47	53¼	52¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	88	87½
Ches & O con 5s '39	101¼	101¼
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	85¼	84½
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	81⅝	81⅝
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	9	8¾
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	40	38½
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89 A	64⅛	64⅛
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	68	68
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	6½	6
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	28	27
Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87	60	60
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	18½	17
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	36	36
Chicago Railway 5s '27	38⅛	37⅝
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	48	48
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	43	41½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	39¼	38½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	23	23
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	73	73
Chile Copper 5s '47	41	40
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	90½	90½
Cin Un T 5s	96⅜	96¾
Clev CC&StL Cairo	81½	81½
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	60	60
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	68½	67
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	70	69
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	70	69
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	82½	82½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	105⅜	105⅜
Con Gas 4½s '51	94	93
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	104	103⅝
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	101¼	100¾
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	28¼	28¼
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	78½	78⅜
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	87¾	87⅜
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	50	48
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	20¼	19
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	30	30
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	94	93½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	100⅜	100⅜
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	70	69½
Dom Iron & Steel 5s '39	98½	98½
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	80	80
Dul & I Range 5s '37	93½	93½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	96¼	96
East Tenn Va & Ga RR	73	72¾
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	65½	65½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	29½	28¼
Erie RR gen lien	44	43¼
Erie RR gen 5s '75	29⅜	27½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	70	70
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	69½	69½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	17⅜	17⅜
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	44½	44
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	100	100
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	83	83
Gen Theatre Equip 6s '40	37⅛	37⅜
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	78½	78½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	70½	70
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	95⅜	95⅜
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	96½	96¼
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	78½	77¼
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	29	28
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	48	48
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100½	100½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102½	102
Ill Central 4s '53	37	37
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	46	46
Ill Central 4¾s '66	34	33¼
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	39½	39
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	96⅛	96
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	71⅞	71⅞
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	37¼	36¾
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	3	3
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	2½	2
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	45¼	44½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	45¼	44½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	30⅜	29¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	59½	59½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	42	42
Int Paper 6½s	69	69
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	52	52
Int Paper 6s '55	23½	23
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	30	29⅛
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	34¼	34
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	33	32
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	92½	92¼
Kan City P & LL 4½s B	93¼	93⅛
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	55½	55½
Kn City Term 1st 4s '60	84	83⅜
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '60	82	82
Kings Co El 4s '49	65	65
Laclede Gas 5½s D	55	55
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	43	43
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	44½	42
Loew's Inc 6s '41	79	78⅛
Long Island rfg 4s '49	75	75
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	39¼	39
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	97	96¾
L&N nui 4s '40	81	80⅞
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	32⅜	32⅜
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	55	55
Meade 6s '45 ww	41⅞	41⅞
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	89¼	89⅛
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5½s '61	83	83
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	34	34
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	19¼	17½
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	37	35½
Mo Pacific 5s P '77	37	35
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	36½	36
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	37	35¼
Mo Pac 5s I '81	36¾	35½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	18	16¾
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	12½	12½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	85½	85½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	68	68
Namm Sons 6s '43	78	77½
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	89	88⅛
Nat Steel 5s	70	69½
New England T&T 4½s '61	97	97
N J Pow ¾ Lt 4½s	84⅞	84⅞
N Q Pub Ser 5s '55 B	68½	68½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	73¼	73¼
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	70½	70½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	80¼	80
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	57¾	57¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	65	62½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	76	76
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	25½	25
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	28¼	28¼
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	45⅞	44
NY Dock Co 5s '38	31½	31½
NY Edison 5s '44	103⅞	103⅞
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	109⅜	109¼
NY GELH&P 5s '48	104¾	104¾
NY NH&H 4½s '67	63	63
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	101¾	101¾
NW NH&H cv 6s '48	78½	78
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	50	50
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	94	94
NY Steam Corp '56	93⅞	93½
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	36	36
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100⅜	100⅛
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	62	62
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	50⅜	49½
Norf & W con 4s '96	89	89
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	91	91
North Am Co 5s '61	74⅝	74⅛
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	73½	73⅛
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	78	78
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	80½	80
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	97	97
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s '97	71¼7	77¼
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	70	70
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	96	96
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	101½	101
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	72	71¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	30	30
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	99⅝	99½
Pac Pub Ser 5s '37	102½	102
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	100⅝	100¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40 ct	4	4
Paramount Public 5½s '50	28⅞	28¼
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	34	34
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	39½	39⅜
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	86¾	86
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	80	80
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	61½	61½
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	94½	94½
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	72	72
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	63	63
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	97¾	97¾
Pere Marquette 5s '56	35	35
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	84¾	83½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	77	77
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	90	89¾
Phil Railway 4s '37	18½	18½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	97	97
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	53½	52
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	24½	23½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	98⅛	98⅜
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	98½	98⅛
Pure Oil 5½s '40	65¼	65⅛
Read rfg 4½s A '97	63½	63
Remington Arms 1st 6s '37	68	68
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	43	42
Revere Cop & Br 6s '48	54	54
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	5	5
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	67	67
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	97	97
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	42	41
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	63	62
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	20¾	20
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	15½	15
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	40	40
St Louis SW con 4s '32	67	67
Seabd AL Gold 4s st '80	8	8
Shell Pipe 5s '52	93⅜	92⅜
Shell Union 5s '47	61½	61½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	62	61½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	88	88
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	86	86
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	88¼	89½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	96⅛	96¾
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	58	58
Solvay Am Inv 5s '42	79	79
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	101⅞	101½
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	48½	48⅛
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	73½	73
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	51	49⅝
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	68½	68
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	30½	29½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	38⅞	38
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102	101¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101⅞	101½
Ter RR Asso St'L 4½s '39	93	93
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	66½	66½
Texas Corp 5s '44	75¾	75¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	42½	42½
Third Ave 5s '37	91	91
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100½	100½
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100½	100½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	90⅞	90½
Union Pacific 4s '68	72	72
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	75½	75½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	75¼	75¼
US Rubber Co 5s '47	35⅝	35½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	76¼	76¼
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	100	100
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	23⅜	22½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	25¾	25½
Vanadium 5s '41	38	38
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	1½	1½
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	60¼	59
Wabash RR 5s B '76	6	6
Wabash RR 5s D '80	6½	6½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	19¼	18¾
Warren Bros 6s '41	31	31
Washington W P 5s '39	100	100
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	100½	100½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	101	100
Western Maryland 5½s '77	55	55
Western Union 5s '51	54⅝	53
Western Union 5s '60	52¼	50
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	100¼	100¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	82⅝	82⅜

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Apr 20	Last Apr 19
3½s '47	100.24	100.20	100.21	100.25
1st 4¼s '47	101.28	101.23	101.23	101.26
4th 4¼s '38	102.20	102.18	102.18	102.17
US 3s '55	94.15	94	94	94.14
US 3½s '49	95.16	95	95	95.15
US 3¾s '43 Mar	98.18	98.13	98.13	98.13
US 3¾s '43 June	98.22	98.16	98.16	98.20
US 3¾s '47	98.20	98.16	98.16	98.19
US 3¾s '56	100.24	100.18	100.23	100.22
US 4s '54	102.24	102.17	102.17	102.20
US 4¼s '52	105.29	105.25	105.28	105.29

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	38½	38⅛
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	48	47⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	47⅞	47⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	47⅝	47⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '57	48¼	47⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	48	48
Australia 4½s '56	51¼	50⅛
Australia 5s '55	56	55¾
Australia 5s '57	56½	56½
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	44¾	43½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	92	91
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	33	33
Belgium (King) 6s '55	84½	83½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	91⅞	91⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '55	97⅝	97½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	97½	97
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	24⅞	24⅞
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	30	30
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	29¾	29½
Berlin Elec 6s '55	28⅞	28½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	4⅜	4½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	102½	101½
Brazil 6½s 26-'57	18¾	18
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	18½	18
Brazil (US) 8s '41	22¾	22¾
Bremen 7s '35	38½	38
Brisbane 6s '50	50¾	50¾
Brisbane 5s '57	43	43
Brisbane 5s '58	43	43
Budapest (City) 6s '62	17	13½
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	27¼	27¼
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	94⅝	94⅛
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	78⅜	78⅜
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	12½	12½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	8	8
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	7¼	7¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	8¼	7⅞
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	7¾	7¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	8¼	8¼
Chilean Loan 7s '60	7¼	7¼
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	33½	33½
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	20¼	20⅛
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	20½	20
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	21	21
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	18	17½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	18⅞	18½
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	64⅜	64⅜
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	36¼	36¼
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	35	35
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	90	90
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	70	70
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	58	57⅜
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	63¾	63½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	40	40
Dresden 7s '45	34	34
Finland 5½s '58	49	49
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	51	51
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	53½	53½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	83⅝	83⅝
French (Rep) 7s '49	117	117
French (Rep) 7½s '41	119½	119¼
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	30	30
German 7s '49	59	57¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	28¾	28¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	27⅝	27⅞
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	28⅛	27⅞
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	29¾	29
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	22	22
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	30½	30½
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	35¼	34¼
Greek 6s '68	25	24⅝
Hungary Mun 7s '46	18½	18½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	19	19
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	69½	69½
Italy (King) 7s '51	90¼	90
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	44	44
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '63	60	59½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	69¼	68⅝
Yugoslavia Bk 7s '37	37	36
Karstadt '43	18¾	18¾
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	9¼	9
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	66	66
Lyons (City) 6s '34	102	101½
Medellin 6½s '54	13½	13½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	65⅝	65⅝
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	9	9
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	9¾	9¾
New South Wales 5s '58	47	46
Nord Rys 6½s '50	102¼	102
Norway (King) 5s '63	70⅝	70⅝
Norway (King) 6s '44	75½	75
Norway (King) 6s '52	74	74
Norwegian El 5½s '57	50½	50⅛
Nuremberg 6s '52	20	20
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	50¼	50¼
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	54½	53⅞
Oslo (City) 6s '55	67½	67½
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	57	57
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	90¼	90¼
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	101½	101
Paris-Lyons Med int ctf 7s '58	102¾	102¾
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	4½	4½
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	10	10
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	22⅞	22⅞
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	52¼	51¼
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	53¾	53⅝
Prussia 6s '52	22⅞	22½
Queensland (State) 6s '47	60½	60
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	27¾	27
Rhine Westphalia 6s '50 ww	25½	25
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	38	38
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	25½	25½
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	38	37
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	8	7½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	9½	8¾
Rome (City) 6½s '52	60½	60
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	68¾	68½
Roumania 7s '59	42	42
Saarenbrucken (City) 6s '53	58	58
San Paulo (City) 6½s '57	12	12
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	23½	23
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	34	33½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	35½	35
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	39	39
Siemens 6½s '51	41½	41½
Silesia Bk 6s '47	20½	20½
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	25	25
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	77⅝	77⅝
Taiwan Elec 5½s '71	50½	50
Toho Elec Pow 6s '32	41⅞	41¼
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	52½	52½
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	41¼	41
Tollma (Dept) 7s '47	9¼	9
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	54½	54½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	100¾	100½
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	18	17½
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	18½	16½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '64	26¾	26¾
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	40½	40¼
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '60	27	27
Wasaw 7s '58	40	40
Westphalia El 6s '53	19¾	19

LONDON WOOL SALES

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—The larger supply offered at the wool auction today met a good demand and animated sale at full current rates. Lower grade greasy crossbreds were quoted 5 per cent higher. Of the 111,081 bales offered 8217 were sold.

OMIT SIMPSON'S LTD. DIVIDEND

MONTREAL, April 20—Simpson's, Ltd., deferred action on the quarterly dividend of $1.62½ on the 6½ per cent cumulative

Abundant Credit Awaits Business

THERE are several developments of a fundamental nature which indicate that improvement is only a matter of time. Real gains have been made in the banking and credit positions and there is greater confidence in the dollar abroad. One leading Paris newspaper states its belief that the financial crisis in the United States is now passing through its final "healing phase" and that American recovery will be gained without any material inflation.

One of the most encouraging single factors at the moment is the renewed strength in bonds under the leadership of the Government issues. This is due in large measure to the easy money policy of the Federal Reserve Board. The purchase of Government bonds is placing greater funds at the disposal of the member banks, a course which is expected to induce greater liberality on the part of lending institutions and cause money to seek productive outlets. The balancing of the national budget and the stress on federal economy are indications of a wholesome trend in finance.

MONEY MARKET

New York Quotations

Call loans—	Today	Last Pre.	Yr Ago
Stock Exch	2½%	2½%	1½%
Curb Exch, renewal rate	3%	3%	2%
Com paper	3¾@4	3¾@4	2¼@2½
Bar silver	28⅛c	28⅛c	28⅛c
Time loans—			
60 to 90 days

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

PAUL DE BRUYN WINS MARATHON

Takes Boston A. A. Run in 2h. 33m. 36 2-5s.—Henigan Is Second

Germany's Marathon champion, Paul de Bruyn, New York, led the field of some 222 starters across the finish line of the thirty-fifth Annual Boston Athletic Association Marathon run yesterday, covering the 26 miles 385 yards in 2h. 33m. 36 2-5s., some 27 seconds more than the course record, established by J. C Miles, Canadian, in 1929, and with a lead of about 400 yards on the second-place man, James P. Henigan, Medford, Mass., who, as a United States citizen, qualified to run for his country in the coming Olympic Games in California this summer.

The youthful German, built of courage and stamina, utilized both to overcome a field of veterans who had more experience and greater knowledge of the needs of marathoning. Approximately three races of different distances in and around New York, and a full marathon-distance race in which he won the German championship last year, comprised this lad's experience which he matched against runners yesterday who had previously won this and other races, and whose medals and cups for running line the walls of their respective clubs and homes.

Following de Bruyn and Henigan came two well-known veterans, Willie Kyronen, Finnish-American A. C., New York, third, and Albert R. Michelsen, Millrose A. A., New York, fourth. Two pre-race favorites, Willie Ritola of New York and Carl W. A. Linder of the B. A. A. were not among the finishers, Ritola being unable to overcome a difficulty about five miles from the finish and Linder did not start because of a mishap in training.

Too Cool for De Mar

Clarence H. De Mar of Keene, N. H., probably the most widely known Marathoner of all countries, finished eighteenth in the field, disappointing thousands of the spectators. Although conditions were ideal to many, the air was a little cool for the veteran. He will attempt to make the United States Marathon team by winning the Baltimore race at a later date.

Along with individual prizes, the Finnish-American A. C. captured the team trophy with a total of 27 points, compiled by Kyronen finishing third; Hugo Kauppinen finishing eleventh, and Karl Y. Koski finishing thirteenth. Jimmy Henigan's club, North Medford, took second to the Finnish-American club and was only one point behind.

Most of the story of the race rests upon the performance of Johnny McLeod of the Dorchester (Mass.) Club, who carried the field along at a record-breaking pace from Natick to Lake Street; but there he began to fade with his shoes troubling, and from the lead he dropped to twenty-seventh at the finish line.

As usual the Commonwealth Avenue hills proved the barrier to both youth and veteran alike, and here the ultimate finish leaders were made. De Bruyn and Henigan did not pass McLeod, however, until turning east onto Beacon Street with the German out front; but with Henigan gradually cutting down the distance.

According to Henigan himself, after the race, he believed that possibly he might have made more of an effort to overhaul the victor; but he thought the effort would have been too much. With a place on the U. S. Olympic team his, by careful running, he tried only to catch the victor without too great exertion.

De Bruyn Good Copy

De Bruyn, the victor, proved one of the most interesting bits of "copy" for newspaper men since Joie W. Ray occupied columns of space finishing third in 1928. The German did his first running in this country and then went to Germany to win the title. He is a member of the 71st Regiment of the New York National Guard. His home is in Oldenburg, Ger. He has been in the United States only two years, and, although he has applied for citizenship papers here, he will represent Germany in the Olympics.

After the race he was easily the freshest-appearing of all the finishers, and complied with the various requests of photographers willingly and conversed with newspaper men freely. Later he was banqueted and then went to the German Workingman's Club in Arbeiter Hall, Jamaica Plain, for entertainment.

There are seven official checking stations for the race as follows: South Framingham, Natick, Wellesley, Auburndale, Lake Street, Coolidge Corner and the finish. The first runner and his time at each of the stations was: John DeGloria, 31m. 26s.; John McLeod, 52m. 13 2-5s.; McLeod, 1h. 9m. 9s.; McLeod, 1h. 34m. 3s.; McLeod, 2h. 40s.; de Bruyn, 2h. 18m. 10s., and de Bruyn, 2h. 33m. 36 2-5s.

After the race the eighth annual meeting of International Marathon Runners' Association was held at the B. A. A. clubhouse and the following officers elected:

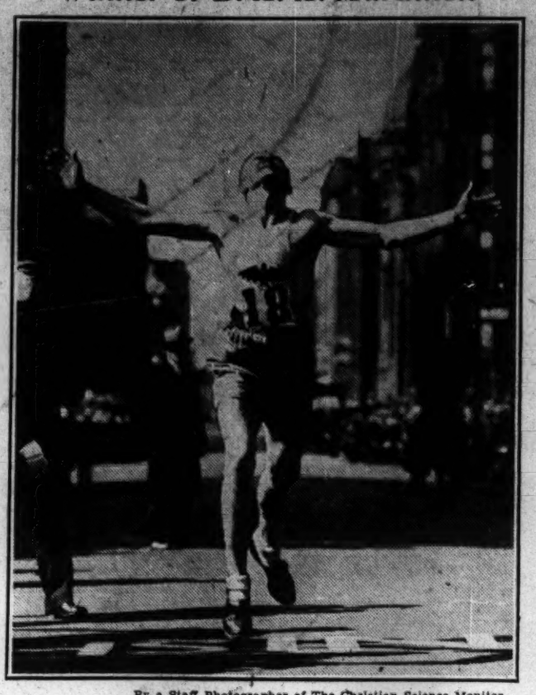
William H. McVicar, president; Clarence H. De Mar, secretary; James P. Henigan, treasurer; the Hon. Thomas H. Bell, M. P. P., honorary president.

Divisional Vice-Presidents—Ernie Wyer, Canada; William Gover, New England; Mike Dwyer, Metropolitan; A. L. Monteverde, Middle Atlantic; William Haynie, South Atlantic; Mike Lynch, Washington, D. C.; N. D. Thomas, Central-Chicago; William Zepp, Michigan-Indiana.

The list of finishers and their times:

	H. M. S.
1. Paul de Bruyn, German-American A. C., N. Y.	2 33 36⅘
2. James P. Henigan, North Medford Club	2 34 32
3. Willie Kyronen, Finnish-American A. C., N. Y.	2 34 58
4. A. R. Michelsen, Millrose A. A.	2 36 23⅘
5. William Steiner, 258th F. A., N. G., New York	2 38 46
6. Alex Burnside, Monarch A. C., Toronto	2 39 42
7. E. L. Collins, No. Medford Club	2 40 59
8. L. S. Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I.	2 41 36
9. Eddy Cudworth, Monarch A. C., Toronto	2 42 32
10. John D. Semple, Lynn Y.M.C.A.	2 43 7
11. Hugo Kauppinen, Finnish-American A. C., N. Y.	2 43 14
12. A. J. Brunnelle, Lynn Y.M.C.A.	2 44 17
13. Karl Y. Koski, Finnish-American A. C., N. Y.	2 44 20
14. Vic Callard, Monarch A. C., Toronto	2 44 21
15. Fred Ward, Millrose A. A., N.Y.	2 44 58
16. Hans Oldeg, Buffalo, N. Y.	2 44 59
17. William Wilson, Manos, Penna.	2 45 58
18. Clarence H. De Mar, Keene, N. H.	2 46 15
19. William Molloy, North Medford Club	2 47 7
20. E. H. White, Staten Island	2 47 9
21. James Shaw, Toronto	2 47 45
22. Bill Kennedy, Cynct A. C., Portchester, N. Y.	2 49 58
23. Harry T. Sherman, Cumberland, R. I.	2 50 37
24. Bill Spencer, Monarch A. C., Toronto	2 50 41
25. Ted Butler, Monarch A. C., Toronto	2 50 49
26. Anders Y. H. Anderson, Calgary, Alberta, Canada	2 51 17
27. John McLeod, Dorchester Club	2 51 31
28. William Rucknell, New York	2 51 46
29. Frank J. Dengis, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore, Md.	2 51 58
30. Noel Paul, Colts Club, Springhill, N. S., Canada	2 52 30
31. Paul Munday, Nativity C. C., Philadelphia	2 52 49
32. John Foxcroft, Carleton American Legion, East Sandwich	2 56 07
33. Joe Pearson, Monarch A. C., Toronto	2 56 32
34. John DeGloria, Albany, N. Y.	2 56 41
35. L. S. Reed, Lynn Y. M. C. A.	2 57 24
36. Gordon A. Norman, Colonial Beacon Club, Everett	2 57 55
37. Max Lamp, Millrose A. A.	2 57 57
38. Harold C. Adams, Watertown	2 58 30
39. W. Dryer, Chicago Park, Ill.	2 58 57
40. Charles Fertig, Tappan Post, Staten Island, N. Y.	3 00 06
41. Walter K. Ray, Middleboro	3 01 37
42. Alexander Moutsis, Greek-American A. C., New York	3 02 00
43. Frank Jerry, Newcastle, Penna.	3 02 36
44. R. J. Moylan, United States Naval Academy	3 03 29
45. Harvey Frick, Millrose A. A., New York	3 06 20

Winner of B. A. A. Marathon



By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

PAUL DE BRUYN
German-American Athletic Club, New York.

Huddersfield And St. Helens Place

LEADING TEAMS ENGLISH RUGBY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	Won	D	L	Score For	Agnst	Pts
St. Helens	28	2	7	674	271	58
Huddersfield	28	1	7	614	360	57
Leeds	25	1	10	571	327	51
Hunslet	25	1	10	612	346	51
Salford	24	2	10	519	211	50
Swinton	24	1	10	477	225	49
Wigan	22	2	13	552	345	46
Wakefield Trin.	21	3	13	537	363	45
Warrington	22	1	13	489	384	45
York	21	2	13	435	359	44
Oldham	20	1	16	458	431	41
Rochdale	18	2	17	450	453	38
St. Helens Rec.	13	1	18	510	507	37
Halifax	17	1	19	439	363	35

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 20—St. Helens and Huddersfield are certain to fill the first two places in the final standing of the English Rugby Football League, which means they will participate with two others in a supplementary "knockout" competition by which the destination of championship honors is decided. This end-of-season tournament is confined to the occupants of the first four places in the table, the leader opposing No. 4 and the runner-up meeting No. 3. The identity of numbers 3 and 4 this season is not yet revealed, but the two likeliest sides to encounter St. Helens and Huddersfield in the "semifinals" April 30 are Leeds and Hunslet. Salford and Swinton, however, are still full of hope.

Based on results in the Rugby league matches wherein clubs from the same county oppose one another are the league championships of Lancashire and Yorkshire. The Lancashire title went to St. Helens on Saturday when it defeated Swinton (present holder of the Rugby league championship) in a game that cost the loser two places in the league standing. The Yorkshire trophy seems destined for Huddersfield, victor Saturday in an important engagement with York.

Competitive matters during the past week were overshadowed somewhat by the departure of the English Rugby League's representative team for an extensive tour of Australia and New Zealand. The traveling side, captained by James Sullivan, famous Wigan fullback, is considered to be one of the most powerful professional combinations ever sent on a rugger-playing trip.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas City	5	1	.833
Indianapolis	6	2	.750
Louisville	4	3	.571
Minneapolis	4	3	.571
Milwaukee	3	3	.500
Columbus	3	3	.500
Toledo	1	6	.167
St. Paul	1	7	.125

RESULTS APRIL 19

Columbus 5, Milwaukee 4.
Kansas City 7, Toledo 4.
St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 1.
Minneapolis 6, Louisville 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	13	3	.867
Sacramento	10	5	.667
Hollywood	10	5	.667
Portland	8	7	.533
Oakland	6	9	.400
Los Angeles	6	9	.400
Seattle	5	10	.333
Missions	2	13	.133

RESULTS APRIL 19

Portland 7, Missions 3.
Hollywood 5, Seattle 1.
San Francisco 6, Oakland 4.
Los Angeles 8, Sacramento 3.

Optimists Take Indoor Open Polo

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 20—Led by the brilliant Winston F. C. Guest, the only 10-goal handicap indoor polo player in the United States, the Optimists won the United States open indoor championship title at Squadron A Armory, last night, when they defeated Los Nanduces in the final round, 12 to 6½.

While the score was rather one-sided, it was a hard-fought game from beginning to end. Captain Guest scored 6 of his teams goals and, during the final chukker, gave as fine an exhibition of all-round play as has been seen in the Armory in many days. Cyril T. Harrison, at No. 2 for Los Nanduces, was the star of his team and, but for the brilliant defensive work of Guest, would have scored more than the 4 goals credited to him. Stewart B. Iglehart, the Yale senior who played No. 1 for the winners, showed up strongly and was credited with four of his team's goals. The summary:

OPTIMISTS	LOS NANDUCES
No. 1.—S. B. Iglehart	Gerard Smith
2—W. F. C. Guest	C. R. Harrison
Back—Warren Sackman	Lieut. McD. D. Jones Jr.

Score—Optimists 12, Los Nanduces 6½. Goals—Guest 6, Iglehart 4, Sackman 3 for Optimists; Harrison 4, Smith 2, Jones 2 for Los Nanduces. Fouls—Iglehart 2 for Optimists; Jones 2, Harrison for Los Nanduces. Referee—Thomas Brady. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

Riding Club, which forfeited its games in the open championship tournament, played an exhibition match with the Yale University team and won by 12½ to 6½. Yale failed to show up as strongly as in previous games. This was not due to its own inefficiency; but to the brilliant playing of Earl W. Hopping who was at No. 1 for the Riding Club.

Given fine support by William H. Nicholls Jr., former Pennsylvania Military College star, who was at No. 2 and E. A. S. Hopping at back, E. W. Hopping was all over the field, riding hard and brilliantly and hitting the ball with telling force. He scored 6 of the goals made by his team, while he also fed the ball to his team mates on more than one occasion. L. A. Baldwin, No. 1, was the star for Yale with 4 goals to his credit. The summary:

RIDING CLUB	YALE
No. 1—E.W. Hopping	L. A. Baldwin
2—W. H. Nicholls Jr.	M. G. Phipps
Back—E. A. S. Hopping	J. P. Mills

Score—Riding Club 12½, Yale University 6½. Goals—E. A. Hopping 6, Nicholls 5, E. A. S. Hopping 3 for Riding Club; Baldwin 4, Mills 2, Phipps for Yale. Fouls—E. W. Hopping 2, E. A. S. Hopping for Riding Club; Phipps for Yale. Referee—Thomas Brady. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

BLUE WINS MEDAL ROUND

PINEHURST, N. C., April 20 (AP)—Halbert J. Blue, Aberdeen, N. C., won the qualifying round in the annual mid-April golf tournament here yesterday with a score of 73, two strokes above par. He shot a 38 going out and returned in 35. Second place was shared by Eric D. Thomson, Springfield, Mass., the defending champion, and Edwin L. Scofield, New York, who turned in 77's. Philip S. P. Randolph Jr., Hempstead, L. I., was next with 78. Forty-four players entered the tournament.

FOOTBALL ADMISSIONS DOWN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 20 (AP)—Down comes the price of football tickets. Reduction in admission price for Western Conference home games from $3 to $2, effective next fall, was announced yesterday by George Huff, director of athletics at the University of Illinois. Tickets for non-conference games will be $1, a reduction of 50 cents. The new prices are the lowest for Illinois home football games since 1918.

CUP PLAYERS UNIMPRESSIVE

Vines, Shields, Van Ryn and Allison Reach the Round of Eight

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 20—While Fitz-Eugene Dixon, Philadelphia, acting captain of the United States Davis Cup team, watched from the veranda of the Greenbrief Golf and Tennis Club yesterday, the four young players, picked to meet Canada in a first-round tie at the Chevy Chase Club, near Washington, next week, advanced unimpressively to the quarterfinal round of the twelfth annual Mason and Dixon tennis singles championship.

H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, Calif., United States grass and clay court champion; Francis X. Shields of Sleepy Hollow, N. Y., runnerup at Wimbledon in 1931; Wilmer L. Allison Jr. of Austin, Texas, and John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia, holder with Allison of the United States doubles championship, all won in straight sets yesterday, but none of the Davis Cup hopes worked any harder than necessary to hold a winning margin.

Allison was forced to 28 games by J. D. Martin Jr. of White Sulphur Springs, while Van Ryn won from G. Carlton Shafer of Philadelphia in 24 games. Shields dropped one game in defeating Roland McKee of Dayton, Ohio, and Vines lost two games, both of them in the second set, to Henry Braun of Belleville, Ill.

Marcel Rainville, Montreal, second man on the Canadian Davis Cup team, dropped one set in getting past Frederick C. Baggs of New York. The score was 6—4, 4—6, 6—4. Baggs used his chop-stroke against the Canadian and displayed fairly good control.

Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., recent winner of the United States indoor tennis title, J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., and Eugene H. McCauliff of Yonkers, N. Y., joined the others in the round of eight.

Miss Virginia B. Rice, Boston, Miss Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia, Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, and Baroness Giacomo Giorgio Levi of Italy won their way to the women's singles semifinals.

MASON AND DIXON TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S SINGLES—Second Round

Francis X. Shields, Sleepy Hollow, N. Y., defeated Roland McKee, Dayton, Ohio, 6—1, 6—0.

Marcel Rainville, Montreal, defeated Frederick C. Baggs, New York, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4.

Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, Texas, defeated J. D. Martin Jr., White Sulphur Springs, 6—4, 10—8.

J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., defeated D. K. Bowen, White Sulphur Springs, 6—3, 6—3.

H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, Calif., defeated Henry Braun, Belleville, Ill., 6—0, 6—2.

Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., defeated Dr. Philip B. Hawk, New York, 6—3, 6—4.

John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated G. Carlton Shafer, Philadelphia, 7—5, 7—5.

Eugene H. McCauliff, Yonkers, N. Y., defeated R. Shields, White Sulphur Springs, 6—3, 3—6, 6—1.

MEN'S DOUBLES—First Round

Van Ryn and Allison defeated Fitz-Eugene Dixon and Craig Biddle, Philadelphia, 8—6, 6—3.

Dr. Hawk and Clarence C. Chaffee, Providence, R. I., defeated William Bragaw, Orange, N. J. and Armand L. Bruneau, New York, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Second Round

Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Philip B. Hawk, New York, 6—3, 6—2.

Miss Virginia B. Rice, Boston, defeated Miss Florence S. LeBoutillier, Westbury, L. I., N. Y., 4—6, 6—0, 6—3.

Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Edith Betts, New York, 6—1, 6—2.

Baroness Giacomo Giorgio Levi, Italy, defeated Miss Rose McCabe, White Sulphur Springs, 6—2, 6—2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—First Round

Mrs. Francis X. Shields, Sleepy Hollow, N. Y., and Miss Eleanor Dixon, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Edith Betts, New York, and Miss Rose McCabe, White Sulphur Springs, 4—6, 11—9, 6—4.

HAFEY SIGNS WITH REDS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 20 (AP)—Charles J. (Chick) Hafey signed a year's contract and became a full-fledged member of the Cincinnati Reds yesterday. "That's that, and I'm ready to go," he said. He did go—right out to Redland Field for some batting practice before leaving with the rest of the Red squad for Chicago and another series with the Cubs, today. The amount his contract calls for was not revealed, but he expressed himself as highly pleased, partly because of that and partly because there are three other former members of the St. Louis Cardinals—Douthit, High and Roettger—to make him feel at home.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Bates 6, Bowdoin 5.
Boston 8, Clark 7.
Boston College 9, Fordham 8.
Butler 15, N. A. G. U. 6.
Central Normal 6, Wabash 3.
Columbia 7, Manhattan 5.
De Pauw 7, Indiana S. T. 4.
Georgia 5, Alabama P. I. 1.
Holy Cross 3, Brown 1.
Louisiana Tech 9, Millsaps 5.
Maine 7, Colby 4.
Michigan 12, Ypsilanti 7.
Princeton 9, C. C. of N. Y. 5.
Richmond 14, Hampden-Sydney 9.
South Carolina 10, Newberry 2.
Union 8, Northeastern 0.
Villanova 7, Ursinus 6.
W. & M. 5, Virginia M. I. 2.

Army and Navy to Meet Again Is Opinion of General Smith

By the Associated Press

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 20—Athletic relations between the army and navy, severed in 1927, will be resumed, in the opinion of Maj.-Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, who will retire from the army April 30 after 44 years of service.

General Smith declined, however, to predict when the schools would get together.

In his spacious office overlooking the Hudson, the gray-haired general, who has served in every country where United States troops are stationed, reminisced yesterday on his 44 years of service.

"When I entered West Point in 1888, athletics were considered ungentlemanly. Cadets were permitted to ride in the hills back of the reservation on Sundays. There were two tennis courts, seldom used, and a few boats on the Hudson where we occasionally rowed. By 1892, when I graduated, the army had entered outside athletics and we had a baseball and football team.

"For the first football team organized in 1891 to play the navy, we cadets chipped in and bought a football. The officers' wives made the uniforms and Cadet Dennis Michie, father of army football, was designated as captain, coach, trainer and halfback. The navy won.

"Until 1899 we had no colors or mascot. We selected a mule as mascot and the colors of the cadet uniform, black and gray, for our colors. We found these colors to be too somber, so added gold. At one of the navy games, when Roosevelt was President, we changed mascots, adopting a teddy bear. The experiment was unsuccessful, so we went back to the mule."

After a short vacation General Smith will join the faculty of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., taking charge of the military department.

Finland Asks Nurmi Ban Be Canceled

By the Associated Press

Helsingfors, Fin., April 20

THE Finnish Athletic Association yesterday requested the International Federation to cancel the suspension of Paavo Nurmi, peerless Finnish runner.

The Finnish body said, after hearing Nurmi, that it found it was unable to punish him for alleged breach of amateur regulations.

The International Federation broke a precedent when it suspended Nurmi. Heretofore charges have been referred to the home governing body of the athlete and its findings taken as final. The I. A. F. explained its action at the time as necessary because the Finnish body apparently did not intend to act.

Boston Defeats New York in 13th

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Chicago	4	2	.667
Cincinnati	4	3	.571
Brooklyn	3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429
St. Louis	2	4	.333
New York	1	5	.167

RESULTS APRIL 19

Boston 8, New York 7 (13 innings).
Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 2.
Other clubs not scheduled.

The Boston Braves went into a three-way tie for first place in the National League pennant race on Tuesday by defeating the New York Giants in 13 innings, 8 to 7. The victory gave the Braves three out of four in their series at the Polo Grounds. Philadelphia also kept pace with the leaders by scoring a triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10 to 2. These were the only games scheduled for the day.

Despite the efforts of Bill Terry, who hit two home runs and drove in six of his team's seven runs, the Giants were unable to stop the Braves. The Boston club rallied for two runs in its half of the thirteenth, when Wally Berger tripled with two men on base. Terry had tied the score for the Giants in the last half of the ninth by connecting with a homer, scoring behind two of his team mates. Bruce Cunningham and Bill Walker were the starting pitchers, the former lasting until one was out in the seventh and the latter remaining until the end of the same inning. Ed Brandt finished for the Braves and was the winning pitcher.

Ray Benge limited the Dodgers to five hits, while the Phillies were making 14 off three rival pitchers. The Philadelphia club was never headed after the first inning, when it put across its first two runs. George Davis, rookie center fielder, drove in three runs for the Phillies with three singles. Whitney accounted for four runs and had two singles and a double. Glenn Wright hit a homer with Ike Boone on base in the sixth to give the Dodgers their only runs. Waite Hoyt made his second start for the Brooklyn club and was again unsuccessful. The scores:

AT NEW YORK

Inn'gs—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	1	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	—	8	14	1
N. Y.	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	1—	7	15	3

Batteries — Cunningham, Brandt and Spohrer; Walker, Luque, Hubbell and O'Farrell. Winning pitcher—Brandt. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Pfirman and Moran. Time—3h. 12m.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	3	2—	10	14	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—	2	5	2

Batteries—Benge and McCurdy, Davis; Hoyt, Shaute, Quinn and Lopez. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Stark, Klem and Magerkurth. Time—2h. 18m.

ARCHERY

THE Newton Archers opened their nineteenth season yesterday, when a record attendance of 63 archers from all over the state gathered on the Newton Center Playground. Fifteen targets stretched across the field, forming a most picturesque setting for the limbering up of old bows and renewal of friendships.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith Cummings of Newton Center, the national champion, making her first appearance since winning her seventh national title last August at Canandaigua, N. Y., won first place in the Columbia Round with a score of 72—472, to lead by over 137 points over her nearest opponent. Mrs. Lyman F. Whitney of Newtonville, formerly E. A. A. champion, finished in first place for the American Round in the afternoon with 78—402, while Miss Stella M. Ives of Roslindale, champion of both the Waltham and Newton Clubs, finished third.

Outstanding was the performance among the men of H. A. Wilson of Belmont, who topped the field of over 40 archers in the York and American Rounds for the day. W. Evington Long of Newton finished a good second, while E. Taylor of Newton Center was third for the day. Dr. Paul W. Crouch of Newton Center, a former national champion, took second place in the York, but failed to keep up the pace in the afternoon, whereas H. W. Schellenger of Springfield started poorly, but succeeded in securing third place in the afternoon round.

The Cummings Handicap Cup was won by C. J. Ginder of Arlington with a score of 781. The Mariner Handicap Cup for the Double Junior American Round went to C. Winthrop Andrews of Waltham. The Carnza Clark Columbia Round Cup was won by Mrs. Dorothy Smith Cummings. The juniors' standing was: Eugene Hellhecher of Bristol, R. I., first with 156—872; Robert Schellenger of Springfield second with 130—642; C. W. Andrews of Waltham third with 115—563.

DICKSON TO HELP CRISLER

PRINCETON, N. J., April 20 (AP)—A fourth midwestern coach, Campbell Dickson, was named yesterday to assist H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Princeton's new head football coach. He will have charge of the Tiger ends. Dickson, who was graduated fram the University of Chicago in 1924, has coached at Minnesota, Chicago, Wisconsin and Beloit. The addition of Dickson completed the new Tiger coaching staff, which now is composed entirely of non-Princeton men. The other members are Earl Martineau and Tad Weiman.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	6	1	.857
Newark	5	2	.714
Rochester	4	2	.667
Reading	3	4	.429
Baltimore	3	4	.429
Toronto	3	4	.429
Montreal	2	5	.286
Jersey City	1	5	.167

RESULTS APRIL 19

Rochester 6, Newark 3.
Toronto 6, Jersey City 4.
Buffalo 14, Reading 10.
Montreal 8, Baltimore 2.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULT

St. John's 5, Fordham 3.

SENATORS TOO MUCH FOR A'S

Detroit Shuts Out Browns —Yankees, Red Sox Divide

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Washington	5	2	.714
Detroit	5	2	.714
New York	3	2	.600
Cleveland	4	3	.571
Chicago	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	6	.250
Boston	1	5	.167

RESULTS APRIL 19

Boston 6, New York 5.
New York 6, Boston 3.
Washington 7, Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 4, Chicago 2.
Detroit 8, St. Louis 0.

Washington and Detroit remained in a tie for first place in the American League standing on Tuesday, when both vere victorious. The Senators made it two in a row over the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 4, while the Tigers shut out the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 0. New York and Boston divided two games, the Red Sox winning the first, 6 to 5, and the Yankees the second, 6 to 3. Cleveland increased its winning streak over Chicago to three games by virtue of a 4-to-2 triumph.

The Senators jumped on George Walberg for six runs during the first four innings and held the lead until the end. The big left-hander settled down after the fourth and pitched shutout ball until he was removed at the end of the eighth. Monte Weaver pitched for the Senators until the seventh inning, leaving the game at that time in favor of Fred Marberry, when the A's threatened to rally. Joe Cronin hit a homer and two singles for the Senators, accounting for three runs. Dave Harris also made three hits.

Detroit, with Earl Whitehill pitching in first class style, held the Browns without a run. The left-hander experienced trouble only once, and that in the fifth when the Browns filled the bases with two singles and a base on balls. The Tigers drove Walter Stewart out of the box in the fifth inning, after touching him for 10 safeties. Charlie Gehringer's double and triple drove in three of Detroit's runs.

An early rally, together with good pitching by Durham and Moore, enabled the Red Sox to defeat the Yankees in the morning game at Boston. Tom Oliver was the hero as far as batting was concerned, with two doubles and a single. In the afternoon, the Yankees came back strong, and with Tony Lazzeri at second base, proved too powerful for the Boston club. Both teams played about even until the seventh. In that inning, Lazzeri hit a homer with two men on base, to give the Yanks their margin of victory. Rhodes held the Sox to six hits.

Willis Hudlin and Sam Jones had a pitchers' battle at Chicago. Hudlin was the better, however, holding the White Sox to five hits and two runs. The Indians found Jones for enough hits to put across four runs and took their Chicago series, three games to one. A double by Joe Vosmik, Cleveland left fielder, was the only extra-base hit of the game.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	2	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	1—	7	15	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0—	4	11	1

Batteries — Weaver, Marberry and Spencer; Walberg, Rommel and Cochrane, Heving. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher — Walberg. Umpires — Dinneen, Hildebrand and Moriarty. Time—2h. 22m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	5	0	0	3	0	0	0	x—		8	11	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—		0	6	1

Batteries — Whitehill and Hayworth; Stewart, Kimsey, Polli and Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Nallin, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—1h. 45m.

AT BOSTON
Morning Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	x—	6	10	0
New York	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	0	0—	5	8	0

Batteries—Durham, Moore and Connolly; Allen, Andrews and Dickey. Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—McGowan and Owens. Time—1h 58m.

Afternoon Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0—	6	11	1
Boston	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	x—	7	6	4

Batteries—Rhodes and Dickey; Lisenbee and Berry. Umpires—Owens and McGowan. Time—1h. 46m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1—	4	9	4	
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—	2	5	1	

Batteries—Hudlin and Myatt; Jones and Tate. Umpires—Van Grafian and Geisel. Time—2h. 3m.

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Foreign Olympics Entry Near 1000

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, April 20

FOREIGN athletes entered in the Olympic Games here July 30 to Aug. 14 neared the 1000 mark late yesterday with the announcement Sweden would send 83 stars. Approximately 2000 are expected from 50 nations.

Japan plans to send 203 competitors. Germany and Great Britain announced they would send 125 each; Italy, 123; France, 76; Mexico, 50; Denmark and Finland, 40 each; India, 25, and South Africa, 12.

Old Dominion Golf In the Semifinals

HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 20 (AP)—Several forced withdrawals left only two matches yesterday in the Old Dominion women's golf championship. Miss Grace Amory of the Seminole Golf Club, Palm Beach, eliminated Miss Abigail Vare, of Philadelphia, 4 and 3, and Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Sr., of Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. C. G. Quesenbery, of Farmington Country Club, of Charlottesville, Va., 5 and 4.

Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Jr. took advantage of an idle day to play the Cascades course, where she won the women's national championship in 1928. She continued to hit her shots with precision, indicating that her 74 yesterday was not just a mere flash of old form. She kept no card but was well under 80 for the round.

Mrs. Vare Sr. will meet Mrs. Vare Jr. in a semifinals match on the Homestead course. Miss Amory played a steady game to defeat Miss Vare, going out in 42, to Miss Vare's 44. While her play was never brilliant, she was never in trouble and took advantage of frequent lapses by her opponent. Mrs. Vare, playing in much better form than in her qualifying round, disposed of Mrs. Quesenbery without serious effort.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.

Scots to Honor Scott the Mason

* * *

Not as Much Attention Paid to Sir Walter As to Burns, but Plan Is to Make It Up

NEWS OF FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

SCOTTISH Freemasons are preparing to join in the centennial celebrations in connection with Sir Walter Scott, for, although more is heard of the relationships of Robert Burns with Freemasonry than of Scott, the latter had, in one manner, a closer connection than his elder brother in literature.

Scott had what Burns did not possess—a family link with the craft, for the Scotts divided the Masonic honors between Lodge St. David in Edinburgh and Lodge Canongate Kilwinning. His father, Walter Scott, was initiated in Lodge St. David, Jan. 4, 1754, and 13 years later joined Canongate Kilwinning, while his father's brother, Capt. Robert Scott, was initiated in Canongate Kilwinning in March, 1786. His father was initiated about the same time as Erasmus Darwin, naturalist and poet, grandfather of Charles Darwin, and within a year of his initiation was appointed senior warden but never became the master of the lodge.

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Lodge St. David was named after David I of Scotland, the builder of Holyrood Abbey. It used to meet in a building opposite John Knox's house. It was here that Sir Walter and his brother—Robert, the sailor—were initiated, the latter in December, 1785; the former March 2, 1801. Another brother, Thomas, who became a writer to the signet, as the father was, was initiated in Canongate Kilwinning Nov. 18, 1807. Thomas's son, Capt. Walter Scott of the Engineers, was initiated in Canongate Kilwinning in April, 1836, and Sir Walter's son was initiated in that lodge on Nov. 30, 1826, while his son-in-law, J. Gibson Lockhart, was initiated in that lodge in January, 1826.

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Sir Walter, as was a frequent practice in those days, received all three degrees in one night. Every year, on the anniversary of his initiation, the members of the lodge celebrate the occasion.

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The Grand Lodge of England paid out to petitioners in grants during 1931, £44,509, nearly £9000 more than in the previous year. The surplus was reduced from £15,067 in 1930 to £4107. The net assets of Grand Lodge at the end of the year amounted to £1,431,064.

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London Rank, which was instituted in 1908, by the Duke of Connaught as a recognition of the services rendered by London past masters, is in future to be honored specially by the Grand Master who will himself personally, or through the Pro. Grand Master, invest those brethren he appoints to receive this distinction with the distinguishing collar, in the same way as the Grand Officers are invested each year. The appointments are made direct by the Grand Master on the recommendation of the other past masters of the lodge but hitherto the investiture has been in the lodge and the certificate of the appointment sent by post.

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In the many articles written about Goethe and the many speeches delivered in his memory none seem to have remembered that he was an earnest Freemason and that his writings are full of allusion to the craft. He applied to Lodge Amalia in Weimar for initiation. This was in January, 1780, and he was initiated in the lodge on June 23 following, passed to the second degree 12 months later and to the third degree in March, 1782. As late as June 15, 1821, he delivered an address in this lodge, when he said:

"Not only do all advantages of social rank, position, age, wealth, talents disappear in our union and lose themselves in fraternal unity, but individuality also must recede. Everything fits into its proper place and looks forward with self-sacrifice to the suggestions of the master in the chair.

"No title is heard, the marks of distinction found necessary among men in ordinary life have disappeared; nothing is touched upon which ordinarily lies nearest to man, the things which he most likes to hear and talk about; nothing is said of his ancestry, but every one is content in worthy society to yield up everything peculiar to himself for the sake of the higher universal purposes."

Yosemite Glistens In a Silver Setting

(Continued from Page 5)

or lodge or hotel to provide for his needs at reasonable cost.

How many things of beauty one must leave untold who writes of Yosemite! No matter how long the caravan remains, it is reluctant to leave. But the sun is low. The rounded tower of El Capitan is flashing its silver message to a departing day.

"What? Getting ready to leave?" remonstrates the Tranquil Lady. "But you forget."

"Many things, madam. But what in particular?"

"It happens at nine o'clock."

"Ah, to be sure. It happens at nine o'clock, so we may not leave till dawn. Very simple."

And so the afterglow turns the Merced into a livid stream, empurples the encompassing granite walls, paints the thunderous falls with carmine glints, sweeps low over the gateway of the valley, and draws night down from the headlands into the enchanted amphitheater.

The Hour Approaches

Nine o'clock approaches. Quiet groups move through the trees to the banks of the Merced or to the meadow that flanks the new village. Faces are turned upward, eastward. A hush comes over the valley. The great cliffs loom black and imponderable against a starlit sky. Far up in the heavens white beacons gleam. And there, peering over the edge of a high, inscrutable horizon, another star gleams amber, twinkles, glows, becomes sentient as the heart of an opal.

It is actually a large bonfire, which has been burning high on Glacier Point since late afternoon, and is now a bed of gleaming embers. An attendant is waiting with a wide push-shovel for the signal from 3000 feet below to send it gradually whirling down the face of the cliff.

"It's nine o'clock," some one whispers, and then:

"Hel-lo-lo-lo-lo, Gla-a-a-cier-r-r-r Point-t-t-t!" From the jolly camp at the base of the cliff goes the challenge.

"Hel-lo-lo-lo-lo, Camp-p-p-p-p Cur-ry-ry-ry-ry!" The answering hail, distant, eerie, long-drawn-out, comes drifting down from the horizon. And then, from Camp Curry comes the signal:

"Let . . . the . . . fire . . . fall-l-l-l-l-l-l!"

And out of the sky, among the stars, that opalescent twinkle grows larger, sways a moment on the brink of night, and in silent, but swiftly growing grace showers down the face of the cliff a fiery waterfall, a Yosemite Falls in flame, a cascade of stars, which silently billows, glows, tumbles, flashes, draws tendrils of light against the granite blackboard, and finally splashes in a foam of beaming spark-welter on the cliffs below. Surely the Tranquil Lady was right. One should never leave Yosemite without the firefall fresh in thought.

And so morning comes, and the trailer is packed and the caravan is off again—this time for Mount Lassen where, on the lip of a volcano that promises to behave, it will be awaiting the next installment April 22.

GAIN IN CONSTRUCTION SEEN

A second quarter gain of 5 per cent to 15 per cent in general construction over the contract volume of $286,078,700 for the first three months of the current year is foreseen by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

O. E. S. SUPPLIES

Chapter Officers find our Catalog helpful—Souvenirs, gifts, jewelry, books, etc. Also ask for "Readers' Guide." It describes dependable books for Masons.

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Theaters

"Professor Tim"

Hollis Street Theater—The Abbey Theater Company in "Professor Tim," by George Shiels. Evening of April 19, 1932.

One looks on at the ensemble work of the Abbey Theater Company with growing admiration. Last night, in "Professor Tim," a more commonplace play as regards theme and workmanship, still the Players triumphed by dint of their native intelligence and ability.

It might have been called "The Divining Rod"—meaning, of course, not that sleek polished little stick which the Professor lifted from his battered suitcase, but rather the divining rod of his shrewd method of testing character. For the Professor had been long separated from his family in Ireland—seven times round the world he had been, or was it nine? When he chose to return, it was in a disguise so repulsive that at once he was able to judge his sister and her numerous family by their instinctive response to him.

The sister, Mrs. Scally, capably played by Miss May Craig, showed a cruel old martinette, who, like Bunty, her Scottish prototype, pulled "a' the strings." Peggy (Miss Eileen Crowe) had a warm spot in her heart for the reprobate uncle and promptly lent him £3, with interest. John Scally was too obviously the helpless tool of his shrewish wife, yet at last the Professor, played with power and imagination by Mr. McCormick, was in a fair way to make an independent man of him.

So the Professor measured them all and, in the somewhat trite ending, rewarded each according to his deserving. Except perhaps Joseph Kilroy (Mr. Barry Fitzgerald) who would have married Peggy if Hugh hadn't got ahead of him, but who was sure another of the sisters would do as well.

M. W.

Boston Art Notes

Holman's Print Shop

Colored wood block prints made by the Japanese craftsmen, Hokesai and Hiroshige, are on view at Holman's Print Shop on Park Street. They include figure portraits and group scenes. They are all representative of the skillful methods and tasteful tonal schemes of the members of the Ukiyoe School in Japan. At the time, the art was considered popular, even commonplace; today it takes its place with workmanship of the more serious schools.

There may also be seen at the shop prints treating the subject of aircraft.

Other Items

At the Boston Athenæum are to be seen four original drawings by John Singleton Copley. Preparatory sketches by this great American portraitist are comparatively rare.

At the Fine Arts Theater, Massachusetts Avenue, are drawings by Miss Rhonda Rheal. They depict a curious fantasy of the primeval struggle between men and animals. Miss Rheal conveys her singular ideas with strength and conviction, depending upon the expressiveness of line to evoke the idea.

Prints by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody are exhibited at Grace Horne's Gallery on Stuart Street. Through the medium of aquaforte Mrs. Moody becomes ostensibly the artist. Her thought still runs to sports even when the small plate or the pencil and drawing pad are before her. Technically Mrs. Moody is apt. She has a degree of facility. Her greater talent, however, is in tennis. Her pictures will undoubtedly be of interest to her admirers.

D. A.

SUPERHEATER CO. EARNINGS

Superheater Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1932, net income of $160,748 after depreciation and federal taxes, equal to 18 cents a share on the 894,799 no-par shares. Company's net working capital as of Dec. 31, 1931, was $11,702,161.

Music

Final Tuesday Symphony

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, concluded its Tuesday series of concerts for the season in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon. The program was made up of Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture and Liszt's "Faust" Symphony. In the latter, a chorus from the Harvard Glee Club assisted, and Mr. Rulon Y. Robison sang the tenor solo part.

The performance of the symphony was in all essential respects a repetition of that given at the Friday and Saturday subscription concerts earlier this spring, and then sufficiently described in these columns. The concert as a whole was a highly successful conclusion to a series which has held some of the pleasantest symphonic experiences of the season. Happy the Tuesday subscribers, who receive in undiminished performance some of the finest productions of the year. The listeners rewarded conductor and men with prolonged applause.

L. A. S.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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LADIES—If you have extensive acquaintance you can add substantially to your income selling our Everlasting Solid Perfumes (sachets); commission collected at time of sale; call, write for proposition. CAMPBELL PERFUMERY CO., 23 West 44th, New York City.

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FOR SALE OR LEASE—PATENT on bookcase with disappearing bookrest for extension over bed or chair; simple, portable, attractive, low priced; of especial appeal to students. Write Box Z-5, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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FURNITURE BUYER or Salesman desires connection; experienced in better grade merchandise; any location. T-17, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

MECHANIC, 14 years' practical experience, offers services, specializing machine tool, printing machine repairs and die-making; capable of handling men; age 28; go anywhere. Box B-806, Atlas Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

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BERKSHIRE HILLS—Furnished for summer rent in Pittsfield, Mass., historic colonial house, 13 rooms, 3 baths all modern improvements; 90 acres, bordering Country Club and Riding and Polo Club; 2-car garage and stable; views; gardens, trees; rent with gardener if desired. For further particulars write Box T-92, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Sublet, $75 (less than cost unfurnished), beautifully furnished, including Steinway grand piano; 3-room, bath, kitchenette apartment; sunny side Beacon St., near Washington Square; 2 open fires, 16x25 ft.; 3 fireplaces, other room, reception hall; janitor service; hot and cold water; not an apartment house. Tel. Asp. 8221, or Box V-63, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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Commonwealth 3212

BOSTON—BACK BAY
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5-room apartment, steam heat, janitor service; excellent condition, moderate rent; convenient to subway. Call MR. HELLER, Lafayette 7185.

BOSTON, MASS. — Attractively furnished heated 4-room apartment; 2-family brick; choice location; quiet American neighborhood; G. E. refrigerator, 2 fireplaces, front veranda, sun porch; garage; flowers; sublet till Sept. or later; reasonable rent. MRS. FRANK COOPER, 1733 Commonwealth Ave.

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BRIGHTON, MASS.—Attractive 2-room apartment in private house with garden privileges; 5 minutes' walk from car line; 30 minutes' ride to Park St. Tel. Stad. 9534.

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BROOKLINE, MASS.—Sublet furnished apartment, unusually attractive and comfortable; all light, sunny rooms; 7 rooms and bath; 12 minutes to Park St. subway. Apply JANITOR, 1060 Beacon St.

CAMBRIDGE MASS.—Unusual 2-room apartment with fireplace and free electric refrigeration in restricted building; charming residential section near Harvard College; unfurnished or furnished until Sept. 1st at considerably reduced rental. MRS. HANCOCK. MISS GORDON. 1359 Beacon St., Brookline. Regent 3181.

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PITTSBURGH, PA., 914 St. James St.—3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, heat and light; $45 monthly. Mayflower 4741.

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Suites, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Electric refrigeration. Rents reasonable. Apply on premises or

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CHICKENS

Also young pullets, now. Barred and White Rocks, Reds. Vigorous. State test, always found clean. They live. 1932 prices. Catalog Feeding Formula. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

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Competent colored help on short notice
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Telephone Market 2-4188

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FUR STORAGE—2% valuation; remodeling, repairing, relining; call and deliver. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont St., Boston. LIB. 2734.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

DRESSMAKER, expert on alterations, used to fine custom work, capable and willing to take full charge and be useful, for lady living in hotel; references for ability required. Write Box V-3, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—Strong, healthy woman to do general housework at our summer home near Alstead, N. H., from June 1 to Oct. 15; 2 in family; wages $5 per week, board and room. MRS. CLARENCE W. WILLIAMS, 370 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Mass.

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COLLINGSWOOD, N. J.—Permanent or temporary home for elderly people or those needing rest or attention; experienced care, convenient to Camden or Philadelphia. Pa.; N. J. State License. MRS. SARAH J. DAUBMAN, Colgwd. 502.

N. Y. C., 606 West 116th—Loving care given in friendly home atmosphere; large, harmonious living bedroom; single double; other guests; ideal location. MRS. ROETTCHER. Un. 4-4812.

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FOR SALE—Up-to-date 10-piece dining room set, very reasonable and in perfect order. Call after 2 p. m., 109 Marlborough Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOUSES TO LET

LEXINGTON, MASS.—Half duplex house near Christian Science church; modern conveniences. Tel. OWNER, Lexington 0072-W.

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"EARN WHILE YOU LEARN"—The Palmer School of Beauty Culture; 8 weeks' course, $50, terms; specializing in modern methods; individual personal instruction and actual working practice. Rm. 405, 171 Tremont St., Boston. Dev. 9017.

LOST AND FOUND

Found by Boston Police Dept.

782007—Watch, open face, green gold; Waltham; initial J. H. D.

783007—Pocketbook, ladies', brown im. lea., containing change, pictures and one key.

180012—Overcoat, gent's, dark gray herringbone, marked Leopold Morse Co.

336021—Purse, small black lea., containing small amount of change.

327021—Glasses, white metal, oxford style, white metal chain attached.

CALL LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT
Ken. 6700, Line 9

LOST—PROSE WORKS
Return to Box S-17, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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WINDOWS OF DISTINCTION
for Churches and Public Buildings
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I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

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N. Y. C., Times Building—Private office, window facing Hudson, or individual desk; Christian Scientist preferred. Bryant 9-4896.

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Graduate of Perkins Institution
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200 LETTERHEADS, $1.75; cards, envelopes, bills, same; combination, $6.00; work of all kinds reasonable; 50 wedding announcements engraved, $12.50; 100 name cards engraved, $2.00; also plateless raised printing; good service. CALL PRINTING CO.
13 E. 16th St., New York City Algonquin 4-6147

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF BOSTON
Presidential Primary Call
Board of Election Commissioners
111 City Hall Annex
Boston, April 18, 1932

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of law, notice is hereby given that meetings of members of the political parties in this city, qualified to vote, will be held in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners on

Tuesday, the 26th Day of April, 1932

and all such members will on such date, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for Delegates-at-Large and Alternate Delegates-at-Large, to the National Conventions, and for District Delegates and Alternate District Delegates to the National Conventions.

The polls at such meetings will open at 10 o'clock A. M. and will close at 8 o'clock P. M. The polling places at said meetings will be the same polling places used at the last City Election.

PETER F. TAGUE,
HELEN A. MACDONALD,
CHARLES T. HARDING,
DANIEL H. ROSE,
Board of Election Commissioners.

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BEAUTIFUL LOCATION

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IRVINGTON, N. J.—For sale, 1-family house, 6 rooms, bath; faces park; 5c to Newark; reasonable. E. F. GROSS, 110 Washington Ave. Essex 3-4306.

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FOUR large and small rooms, with or without private bath; excellent table; residential section. THE HOBART, 265 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 215 Huntington Ave., Suite 1 only. Pleasant, comfortable rooms; near church; transients, permanents. Apply B. M. GOUDY.

BOSTON, MASS.—Attractive comfortable rooms, all sizes, all prices; prompt service. THE HOME BUREAU, 87 St. Stephen St. Tel. Ken. 6569.

BOSTON—Sunny room with fine outlook; near church. Ken. 9354 before 10 a. m. or after 8 p. m.

BOSTON—Pleasant sunny room, either furnished or unfurnished. 82 Gainsboro St., Suite 2.

BOSTON, 170 Huntington Avenue—Nicely furnished, quiet rooms; transients; running water. MRS. L. M. FERGUSON, Comm. 6130.

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Near Coolidge Corner, nicely furnished room in small private family; breakfasts if desired; gentleman preferred. Phone ASP inward 1433.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Large airy room, use bath; business woman preferred; by month $11 unfurnished; $15 furnished; near church. Write MISS HAMMER, 1519 49th St.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Restricted residential section; nicely furnished room, large and sunny; real fireplace. Call University 2046.

MALDEN, MASS.—Private home for elderly people. MRS. ELIZABETH C. ENGLISH, 3 Ridgewood Rd. Est. 1905. Tel. Malden 2042

N. Y. C., 539 W. 112th, 3-D. Bath, 5-2696—Single or double, well furnished room or suite; river; church; piano if desired.

NEW YORK CITY, 523 West 113th, Apt. 71—Large, light, outside, quiet, 1-2; running water, elevator, light housekeeping if desired; refined home; near church.

NEW YORK CITY—Attractive, sunny room, cultured home; reasonable. Apartment 4C, 610 W. 141st St. Tel. Aud. 3-3384, Brunswick, New York City.

N. Y. C., 336 West 21st—Single room, next bath, modern apartment; convenient transportation; references. Telephone Chelsea 3-2941, VAN ARSDALE.

N. Y. C., 514 W. 110th, Apt. 11—Sunny, cheerful outside; 4 windows; only roomer; home environments; responsible lady or gentleman.

N. Y. C., 412 W. 116th, Apt. 72—Large, sunny, studio type, newly decorated. Kelvinator, kitchen privileges; reasonable. Clarkson 2-3091.

ROOMS TO LET
(Continued)

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SITUATIONS WANTED

REFINED business couple, both unemployed, would accept position as caretakers or any honest work; go anywhere; able, willing, do anything. Write Box M-22, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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ATTENDANT—CHAUFFEUR—Unmarried man of refinement who is steady, reliable and conscientious with long experience in city driving. W-87, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOY 17 wishes office work, year experience, 1½ years high school, SCHWARM, South Ocone Park, L. I., N. Y. Luxenbergh 8-3495.

MARRIED, 45, experienced credit man, bookkeeper-accountant, specialist commercial collections, familiar general business procedure; adaptable; good contact man; fit anywhere; salary adjusted to demands of your business; excellent references. Hollis 5-3850-R. Write Box V-4, Rm. 1804, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.

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COOK, German, private and tea room experience or care for home. Write Box D-1, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOUSEWORKER-COOK, experienced; colored; city, country; neat, reliable; references. MINNIE NELSON, 2 W. 129th St., New York City. Harlem 7-1485.

REFINED widow desires position; would make good matron, housekeeper or ladies' companion; good traveler, can sew and drive auto; experienced cashier, retail selling and clerical work; free to go anywhere. E. D. STRATTON, 341 Dickinson St., Springfield, Mass.

SOLOISTS

VOCALIST—Soprano offers services church soloist, summer, permanent. Write Box B-11, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SOLOISTS WANTED

WANTED—Soloist for First Church of Christ, Scientist, Buffalo, N. Y.; Christian Scientist preferred. Apply to Chairman of Music Committee, 143 Northland Ave.

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RENT FOR SEASON—Small furnished apartment in new home with modern conveniences; near lake; land for garden; adults, LAKEMEAD FARMS, Route 1, Augusta, Me.

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Invisible Textile Mending
Any moth holes, tears or burns are rewoven like new.
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STANDARD TYPEWRITERS RENTED
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MASON MATERIALS

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44 VERNON TERRACE
9-12 a. m. daily

A Courtesy Card to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
Del Sordo Beauty Salon
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393 MAIN STREET Or. 3-6722

NEW JERSEY

EAST ORANGE
(Continued)

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SUNDAY DINNER 12:30 to 4 P. M.
$1.00 to $1.25 *We welcome all to visit our*
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LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA
TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS
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Under Japanese Management
Luncheon 50c, Dinner 85c-$1.00
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Family Service by the pound.
Hand work exclusively.
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Mending and Darning—Free.
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JERSEY CITY

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19 Winfield Avenue 8-10 A. M. Daily

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JERSEY CITY
(Continued)

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CARNATION MILK
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Special attention given to Replacements & Matchings
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Permanent Waving a Speciality
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DAILY FEATURES

PATHFINDERS

Henry Barnard
1811—1890

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Born at Hartford, Conn. His life was devoted to the advancement of education as the real foundation of good citizenship.

Graduated from Yale in 1830. Admitted to the bar in 1835. Served in the State Legislature from 1837 to 1840.

It was through his efforts that the present existing common school system in both Connecticut and Rhode Island was instituted.

He was president of the University of Wisconsin from 1857 to 1859 and president of St. John's College, Annapolis, 1865-1866.

His treatises published under the title of "American Library of Schools and Education" fill 52 volumes. By many he is ranked with Horace Mann as an educational pioneer.

He organized the Bureau of Education.

He was appointed in 1867 the **First United States Commissioner of Education.**

In Lighter Vein

Prediction

Utopia will be a land
Of happiness and peace,
A land so fine, a land benign,
Where folks in flats
won't have to sign
A lease! —*Judge.*

The Hint

Editor: "You waste too much paper."

Writer: "But how can I economize?"

Editor: "By writing on both sides."

Writer: "But you won't accept stories written on both sides of the sheet."

Editor: "I know, but you'd save paper just the same."—*Des Moines Register.*

That Kind of Lecture

The lecture to the local literary circle came to an end, and the lecturer mingled with the crowd.

"By the way," he said to the secretary of the society, "I saw Mr. Jones walk out of the hall when I was half-way through my lecture. I hope nothing serious was wrong?"

The secretary answered without thinking.

"Oh, no," he explained, "it's nothing very much! He walks in his sleep."—*Answers.*

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

CAPE HORN

The southernmost point of the South American continent—strictly speaking—is not Cape Horn. Cape Horn is on an island, 150 miles south of the mainland, and ships do not "round the Horn," but go through the Straits of Magellan. Furthermore, Cape Horn seldom has been seen by men, as it is usually shrouded by fog and is off the regular steamer routes.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

In, into (L. L. R., who states that these prepositions seem to be used interchangeably, and requests a discrimination between them) — Use *into* when it is desired to express motion from the outside to the inside, as, "He walked *into* the garden." The difference is clear when we compare, "He walked *in* the garden."

On, upon, (L. L. R., who requests a statement as to the difference between these prepositions)—Webster's New International Dictionary says: "*Upon* and *on* are practically absolute synonyms. *Upon*, which is less common than it used to be, is the heavier, the more emphatic word; but the choice is frequently determined by consideration of euphony alone."

The Standard Dictionary says: "Etymologically, *on* and *upon* differ in meaning, *upon* adding to *on* the sense of being lifted or raised *up*; but the distinction has never been clearly made in usage."

Maetzner's English Grammar says: "*On* and *upon* so frequently coincide in use that they may aptly be treated in common and placed parallel with each other. The distinction between them, founded in etymology, has been in great part effaced in the course of time."

This department, however, finds a general leaning toward *on*, especially in such cases as "riding on a horse," "He is on the road," "He will speak on several subjects."

What They Say

Achievement

"Men who achieve most, boast least."—*Grenville Kleiser.*

The Gap

"There is too great a gap between our social thinking and our social action; our thoughts are of the 'rugged individualism' of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, and our production is of the twentieth."—*Dr. Harry W. Laidler.*

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

FRIENDSHIP *makes prosperity brighter, while it lightens adversity by sharing its griefs and anxieties.* —CICERO.

"I Record, only the Sunny Hours"

Coöperation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Alexandria, La.

IN THE village of Breaux Bridge near here, lives Mrs. G——, who for many years has operated a little restaurant widely patronized because of its crawfish bisque. This is a creole dish similar to gumbo, which is difficult to make and requires four or five hours a day for its preparation.

Recently this little restaurant burned. Everything was lost, and Mrs. G—— could not reopen because she seemed unable to replace her equipment.

The merchants in the village held a meeting and declared that they could not afford to let her go out of business. They acknowledged that they all benefited by the visitors who would never come to Breaux Bridge if it were not for this famous dish. They forthwith gave her a shower, replacing all of her restaurant equipment so that she might continue to attract the hungry travelers.

A universal spirit like this surely could soon lift the world's thought above depression.

Do You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

Nineteen hundred and nineteen was the last year that the United States Post Office Department showed itself to be self-sustaining?

Meade's Ranch, near Lucas, Kan., the exact center of the United States, is a point that is also used by the Canadian and Mexican Governments in conducting their surveys?

A new Illinois law forbids the installation in automobiles of radio sets equipped for the special short wave reception of police broadcasts?

The moon's diameter is 2160 miles, or about a fourth that of the earth?

The Children's Corner

Blue, as in Sky and Eye

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ROGER P. SCROGGINS stood on the lowest step of the flight of steps which leads from Beacon Street almost opposite the west wing of the State House, to Boston Common. Sloping away from these steps is a smooth walk. If you stand on the steps and look toward Boston Common you can see the Frog Pond, Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, trees and greening grass. Scroggins enjoyed viewing the Common from this vantage. He held his shiny silk hat in one hand and his cane in the other and beamed out upon his Common.

Something bounced on the walk just at his feet with a "ping."

"Dear me!" said Scroggins, "What's that?" The bouncing thing hopped and rolled away down the walk.

"Ping!" Something else bounced just at his feet and also went rolling away down the walk.

Scroggins peered up the steps. He could see nothing. He climbed the stairs. All he could see was a little old man crossing Beacon Street. Scroggins could tell he was old for he had a white beard which blew over his shoulder. What Scroggins couldn't see was a merry twinkle in the eyes of the little old man.

"I think I'll see what the bouncing things were," muttered Scroggins, turning toward the Common and hurrying down the steps and away over the sloping walk.

At the end of the walk, off to the side where they had come to a nestling stop after a long roll, were two blue objects. A pigeon was eyeing them. A sparrow hopped about, darting glances at them. Scroggins bent over the objects.

"Marbles!" he said. "How jolly!"

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor
"Marbles!" Said Scroggins. "How Jolly!"

The pigeon cocked its eye. The sparrow flew off.

Scroggins picked one of the marbles up. It was a lovely blue in color and as shiny as the Scroggins hat. He picked up the other. It, too, was blue. The old squirrel took off his hat and dropped the marbles into it with a soft "plunk." He smiled, took them out and plunked them into the hat again.

"A different sound!" said Scroggins. He held the marbles in his hat and looked at them closely: "Hurrumph!" he said. "Nobody has run after them and I don't see why I shouldn't take them home and keep them until I find out whose they are."

He put them in his hat and placed it on his head. The thumping of the imprisoned marbles on his head made him walk quite slowly, carrying his hand as though it would spill.

When he got to his home in Ulmus Americana (American elm) he walked right into the kitchen with his hat on his head, a practice which was unusual with a Scroggins.

"My dear," he said to Mrs. Scroggins, "watch!" and he swept off his hat and tossed the marbles into the air, with one deft motion.

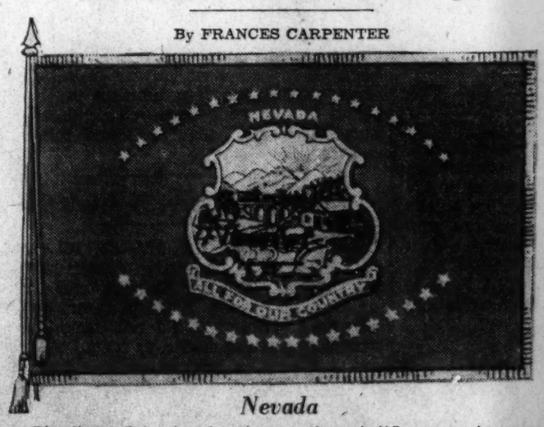
"Oh!" said Mrs. Scroggins, "blue as the sky." She held them admiringly. "Like bits of the sky scooped out with a potato baller," she said.

"Very well said, my dear," said her husband. "But I was thinking they were more like your eyes."

Mrs. Scroggins giggled and gave her husband a push, and he burst into a hearty laugh.

Let's Collect Our State Flags

By FRANCES CARPENTER



Nevada

Directions: Cut out and paste on a piece of stiff paper or in a scrapbook. Color with water-color paints or with crayons. The background of the flag should be blue. Above the seal the word "Nevada" is silver, and, below, the banner bearing the motto is red with gold letters. The arc of stars at the top is of gold, and the 18 stars below the seal are silver. The scene on the seal may be colored from nature, and its outline should be gold. The border, staff and cord are of gold.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

"Nevada" comes from a Spanish word meaning "snow clad," or "snowy land," and is applied to this State because of its many snow-capped mountains. The nicknames of this State are the "Silver State" and the "Sagebrush State." Its motto is "All for Our Country." The people of Nevada have selected for their State flower the blossom of the sagebrush.

Beginning at the upper left corner and reading each row from left to right, the thirty-sixth star in the American flag stands for the State of Nevada.

(This series is appearing each Wednesday.)

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Square and Diamond Puzzle:

G
MARCH
AWARE
GRAVELY
CREAM
HELMS
Y

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Marchers in the Beer Parade

FOR several years the United States has witnessed a parade of insidious propaganda aimed at the undermining of national prohibition. The spectacle has been not unlike one of those moving picture scenes in which a few hundred men give the impression of thousands by marching past the camera, circling behind it and then passing in front of the lens again. The arguments have consisted largely of a repetition of misrepresentations and fallacies, the nature of which has repeatedly been exposed. In this sense the parade has been one not only of propaganda but also of deception.

Now it appears likely that several of the larger cities next month will see added to this procession a parade of some of those deceived by the pageant of sophistry that has gone before. A proposal broached by Mayor James J. Walker of New York for the holding of parades on May 14 to impress on Congress the demand that beer be legalized and taxed has been taken up by wet agitators in various places.

Presumably such parades will form in sections. Let us, then, suggest an outline of organization of some of the sections in accordance with the various degrees of self-deception, self-interest and gullibility represented.

First, there should be, of course, the brewers, whose pocketbooks would fatten by several times the amount of the "hush money" they would pay the Government in taxes.

Next, there would come the brewery workers, would-be bartenders and others who would expect to find jobs in a beer régime. Their attention should be called to a recent report by the bureau of business research of the College of the City of New York which says in part:

> From such evidence as is available, it appears that increased employment and sales in the brewing industry would take away that much from the soft drink and allied industries and that there would be no net gain in the total number of persons employed in all industries.
>
> The brewing industry never employed as many men per thousand dollars of output or invested capital as other industries, such as boots and shoes, food products, iron and steel, or textile manufacturing. If it is desired to secure a large increased volume of employment, it would be better to encourage some other industries than the manufacture of malt liquors.

Next in the parade might come those who are serfs to the appetite for alcohol and are willing to pay the price, including not only the tax, but also a sacrifice of self-control and self-respect, in order to imbibe more freely than now. It is safe to say there will not be in the line any of the sober relatives of these drinkers who have had the responsibility for them.

There would presumably be a section, however, for business men, manufacturers and persons of wealth who suppose they would be relieved of a portion of their taxes by virtue of the levy on the drinker. Perhaps they would, momentarily. But the business man would soon see his sales taxed by the diversion of buying power from his store to the saloon or its equivalent. The manufacturer would see the efficiency of his shops taxed by a return of "blue Mondays" and drink-fuddled workers. The person of wealth would find himself taxed in the end to extend poor relief to the wives and children of drinkers and to support in pauperism some of the human wrecks who had contributed too heavily to the beer tax.

Finally, there might be a group of well-meaning individuals who will have nothing to do with alcoholic liquor for their own consumption, but are willing to "let others have it if they want it." They probably accept the theory that beer would wean away the drinkers of harder liquors; yet between 1914 and 1917, just before war-time prohibition, the consumption of distilled spirits in the United States continued to increase, while the consumption of beer, which was freely available, declined—the inference being that beer had merely built up an appetite for stronger drink.

Poor victims of propaganda, these would-like-to-be-drys who go along with the wets are forgetting that prohibition is not primarily an effort to dictate someone's personal conduct, but is basically a public safety measure. Half unwittingly, they would expose themselves and others to increased peril of drunken automobile drivers, expose innocent families to the shame and neglect of carousing fathers, and expose children to the blandishments of a habit-forming drug openly advertised and sold. And all in the name of being liberal! Next to the drink addict himself, these persons are perhaps the worst deceived of all.

The Sparrow Pays His Rent

NOW that the English sparrows are quarreling, there will be fair weather, for they begin their small bickerings, the importance of which they seem always to exaggerate, when daffodils are golden beside the south wall. It will be fair weather soon, clear weather, golden almost as the daffodils, with just enough of rain to make the garden grow. And people will be saying, while they rake their yards and tend the seedlings, "Those sparrows!"

For there will be sparrows peering from the eaves, and sparrows searching the trash for twine, and a brown quarreling of sparrows in the blossomed boughs of the cherry trees. And it has become traditional that men have little of kindness to spare for the English sparrow.

But consider him where he has taken his stance, wings fluttering, feathers awry with a minor wrath and truculence. Is it not a sad, small wrathfulness, given for smiling? There is something oddly pathetic in his chatterings, something to touch a heart that is receptive of that humor that is so near to tragedy at times. Why, sirs, he is a very Chaplin of birds, though he came from an English countryside instead of the uglier streets of London. And he has known hard usage and been targeted by many harsh epithets, and all he asks is sunshine, and now and then a beetle, and a string or a straw for his nest.

He is reputed to be a rascal, whose purpose is fraught with cunning and low design, and loosely it is charged that he manages to work a great deal of harm in a sparrow's briefness of days. But once upon a time certain men who have much knowledge of ornithology, and whose thought it was that the sorry little Chaplin of birds might not be the scamp he was held to be, watched by his nest with spy-glasses through the hours from dawn to sunset.

With indefatigable industry, the English sparrow and his mate brought food to their gape-mouthed fledglings—a very great quantity of food, for a fledgling sparrow is forever hungry. And out of hundreds and hundreds of items, there was scarcely a morsel that was not some insect or larva hurtful to gardens and farms. As tenants of the eaves the sparrows were paying their rent.

Specifications Wanted

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT'S speech at St. Paul will start few bonfires. Certainly all who expected his reply to the attack of his predecessor would produce fireworks must have been grievously disappointed. And no less so than those who hoped that New York's chief executive would outline a program of reform and rehabilitation which would kindle the enthusiasm not only of Democrats but of the vast group of independents who this year particularly are ready to follow almost any new leadership provided only that it leads.

The printed version of Governor Roosevelt's speech may not give a wholly fair impression. News dispatches indicate that it was warmly applauded and that the Governor himself was acclaimed in Minnesota as the next President. It has been evident for some time that Mr. Roosevelt's heartiest support comes from those sections of the West and middle West where progressivism has been most effectively preached.

And in the St. Paul welcome there seemed almost as much cheering from Republicans as from Democrats. In a year when it is being said that the recent La Follette failure to control the Wisconsin primaries was due to the defection of Democratic supporters of the La Follettes who wished to vote as Democrats, this fact is important. Mr. Roosevelt's friends will use it to urge his nomination as the Democrat most likely to break the Republican hold on the Northwest.

But in his speech the Governor very properly took a large national view. And it is national, not a sectional, enthusiasm which he must awaken if he expects success. Such enthusiasm will hardly be stirred by quotations from Jefferson, Jackson and Theodore Roosevelt. It will not be fired by generalizations about "a national community of interest." It will not be moved by an undefined policy of "economic planning" to help "the farmers, the business man, the professional people."

Of course, it may be that enthusiasm is not called for in the Democratic recipe for success this year. It may be that the party's surest chance of victory is to make no attempt to offer a thoroughgoing, long-range plan of economic and social improvement. Its strategists may believe that deficit, deflation and depression are the only battle cries needed. If discontent is widespread enough, and if no business pick-up comes before November, that sort of campaign might win.

But it is not a campaign which will permanently benefit either the party or the nation. It must be said that Governor Roosevelt did not descend to much mere criticism of those now in power. But he did not ascend to any adequate, forthright and definite program for improvement. Better regulation of public utilities and wise revision of the tariff are commendable projects, but they hardly make a satisfying program today.

Governor Roosevelt has attacked both the Administration's reconstruction effort and former Governor Smith's proposal for a gigantic bond issue to finance public construction without offering any plan of his own. In the St. Paul speech he spoke of the Hoover Administration as an "old car" that has been "bumping along downhill on only two cylinders for three long years," and said it was time to get "another car that will start uphill on all four." But what the American people are calling for today is a "car" that will hit on all eight, and they want to know something pretty definite about it. Governor Roosevelt needs to give the specifications of his "car" and tell where it is going.

Adventures in Hiking

A PRECEDENT in British railroading is believed to have been established when a "Hiker's Mystery Express" was introduced as part of a "new idea" program to increase revenues. The train did not announce a destination, but proceeded to a spot in the country where the excursionists spent the day hiking, picnicking and adventuring. The success of this plan gives further proof that new ideas in industry are not only sure boons to business, but foundations upon which better relations between the public and industry can be built.

Perhaps the British railroad's innovation, if adopted in the United States, would help to stimulate the almost lost zest for pedestrianism. British people seem to take their hiking more seriously than Americans, but that is partly because they are more aware of the actual enjoyment in the sport. Railroads in the United States could conduct hiking specials as they have conducted "snow" specials.

Town dwellers, transported to the countryside, might find the climbing over rocky crags and the leaping across rushing brooks filled with new thrills at every turn and a delightful interlude to crossing traffic-jammed streets where motor gas has largely displaced nature's ozone.

This British novelty may hold a hint for other industries besides railroading. It seems that the present concept in business promotion is to give more than is expected. Many are already realizing beneficial results by the announcement of something "different" and following it up consistently with a policy of "wide-awakeness" to the needs of the public and alertness to meet those needs.

Which Way?

ANOTHER week and the total of loans and investments reported by member banks of the Federal Reserve System in the United States still declines. Right now many believe this is the most important single index of the hopes for business recovery, and bankers and business men have it largely in their hands to change its direction. This figure represents the amount of credit banks have put into circulation in response to Reserve System efforts toward renewed activity.

To be sure, the sum announced yesterday was actually that of the previous Wednesday, and today's total, when reported next Tuesday, may show the tide already has turned. It is to be hoped that it has.

Two years of deflation under pressure of the calling in of bank loans have brought many to the point of embracing almost desperate measures for relief. Continued fall of commodity prices—now, fortunately, somewhat checked—has made the dollar half again as hard to get as it was a few years ago, and debts correspondingly more difficult to pay.

American finance may have its choice of two ways of dealing with this situation. On the one hand it may continue the credit contraction which keeps prices low and debts burdensome until it presses debtors into defaults and political rebellion. One kind of banking may be to force borrowers to the wall and gain possession of their assets. But it is not the kind of banking that builds a lasting clientele or community favor.

A sounder kind of banking endeavors to keep its customers in business, to accommodate them in need and to profit by their confidence and initiative. This kind of banking under present circumstances will encourage business men to use more capital, to set new projects moving or put new energy into old ones. This will lead to an increasing of credit in circulation and a restoration of prices and business activity to something like a normal level where debts can be normally discharged. This is what the Federal Reserve Board seeks to do.

To follow the alternatives further, there are, of course, two ways of raising prices and so restoring the paying power of debtors. Again, one of these ways is much more to be desired than the other. One way is to inflate the currency—which already, due to hoarding, is above usual levels. The other is to inflate—or rather, in view of the shrunken volume now existent, to "reflate"—credit. Since the volume and movement of credit money is ordinarily ten or more times as great as that of currency, the expansion of well-grounded credit is potentially ten times as effective as the inflation of currency, and is several times less hazardous to government finances.

Certainly it is to the interest of bankers and business men to keep money sound. Whether the dollar escapes inflation by the printing of more currency depends largely upon whether they, with energy and foresight, coöperate to set in motion an expansion of bank credit that will serve the needs of normal human activity.

Apple Blossom Time

NEW ENGLAND is modest. Its claims for public attention oftentimes are apologetic in tone. Its perennial invitation to visit its lakes, its mountains and its beaches never is unduly colored. Never has it wandered into the field of exaggeration in spreading its sample attractions before prospective buyers.

Turning the pages of New England's prospectus, one may wonder why so many things have been overlooked. Its outstanding attractions, which speak for themselves, are not so much in need of exploitation as those of which the outside world knows little or nothing. New England is not all mountains, lakes and seashores. It has scores of attractions which never are enumerated in the bargain sale of beauties with which it balances its budget.

And among these are its apple blossoms. The first opening buds on the cherry trees of Japan are the signal for a festival which spreads through great channels of publicity to the far corners of the world. And yet year after year acres upon acres of New England apple trees burst into magnificent bloom and fill the air with miles and miles of fragrance — without even the publicity of an item in the Bi-Weekly Agriculturist and Advocate. And this beauty is the more lovely because it springs suddenly from dour and rocky hillsides but lately freed from snow.

Apple blossom time in New England—it soon will be here—is worthy of all the adjectives that can be piled on the great blanket of pink and white perfume which nature drops over the greater part of that area in the month of May.

Editorial Notes

With ready-mixed flours for biscuits and cakes being added to the list of canned goods and delicatessen foods, it begins to look as if "summer bachelors" would not fare too badly after all.

Now that five avenues of finance are open to apple and soft fruit growers of the State of Washington, perhaps one might expect sums lent to them to be fruitful loans.

A spring cleaning note says that carpets should be beaten slowly. Many wives, however, would like to know if they are ever done otherwise.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

The Way Out Seen by a Classic Economist and a Socialist

WASHINGTON

To face the troubles that beset us, this apprehensive and defensive world needs now, above all, the qualities it seems to have abandoned—courage and magnanimity.

WITH these impressive words Sir Arthur Salter closes his book, "Recovery: The Second Effort," which, though an erudite and at some points labored discussion of world-wide economic conditions and the way out, has become a "best seller" in the nonfiction class, and closely approaches in volume of sales the lighter reading of the day.

It is a striking evidence of the earnestness with which people are seeking a formula by the application of which the world shall be saved any recurrence of today's bitter economic distress that books of this nature are selling by the tens of thousands. Just what is the significance of the fact that the English books sell in the United States almost as in the country of their publication, while American books on the same topic attract slight attention in England, may be left for the consideration of the reader. If our British cousins were more receptive of American thought I would like to urge them to read, and to set over against Sir Arthur's volume, Mr. Norman Thomas's suggestive book, "As I See It."

* * *

Sir Arthur is a classical economist, for many years Director of the Economic Section of the League of Nations. He seeks the way out through paths that have long been charted, though he strenuously opposes mere nationalism and argues that the nations must march along a common road if they would escape a common disaster. But except for this insistence upon the obvious fact that the economic interests of the world have become so intertwined and knit together that the old panaceas of nationalism will no longer operate, he seeks no new and radical remedy.

Peace, with the United States coöperating with, but not joining the League; the restoration of international credit by creating a central committee, perhaps of the League, perhaps of the Bank for International Settlements, to supervise loans; a monetary system world-wide in character, based on the gold standard but "managed" by a central bank; the reduction and ultimate abolition of tariffs; an international organization of industry for the purpose of economies and the adjustment of production to demand—these are the salient points of Sir Arthur's program.

It will be noted that they are all developments or adaptations of existing conditions. In the whole category there is nothing to offend or affright the believers in the economic status quo—unless it be the narrow nationalists who shy at every effort to improve world conditions by world-wide action.

* * *

Mr. Norman Thomas is for his part a Socialist—perhaps the most intelligent, moderate and scientific Socialist of the day. Sir Arthur discerns in the breakdown of international credit the cause of most of our economic ills. Mr. Thomas ascribes them to the lust for profit. But both are united in demanding a wider internationalism. "Socialists must remain internationalists," says Mr. Thomas, and elsewhere, "Capitalism needs nationalism to hypnotize the workers whom it exploits." Nor does the Socialist writer see much hope in economic planning, upon which Sir Arthur lays stress. Revolution by which capitalism shall be overthrown, he thinks, must precede planning, and he sets forth a "basic truth":

> Before society can plan for general use rather than for private profit, it must own, or at least control, the vital economic enterprises for which it plans.

And accepting this as an axiom, he goes on to inquire, "Can planning exist with political democracy?" and "Can planning on a scale sufficient to banish unemployment and reduce waste permit any effective degree of consumers' choice, or must we all be rationed, fed, clothed, housed and entertained, with the inevitable corollary that we shall be assigned jobs much as soldiers are assigned jobs?"

Mr. Thomas discusses, but does not answer the questions he puts. Probably they can be answered only as Russia is now answering them, by bitter experience. "It will take," says the author, "a democracy capable of understanding and sharing a general interest, rather than a democracy immersed in local, sectional and other divisive interests—as our American democracy usually is—to make possible competent and adequate planning."

Representative, as they are, of the two chief schools of economic thought today, these books are highly educational when read together. Briefly I might say that Mr. Thomas's program is easier to read and to grasp, and Sir Arthur's easier to put into effect in the present stage of human convictions.

Now, About These World's Fair Guests—

WE ARE perplexed, my wife and I. But we cannot tell our worries to our friends lest they think us lazy, penurious, and inhospitable. We want to do what is right, but no more than is right, about these World's Fair guests who are coming to Chicago in 1933.

My wife and I have eighty-odd relatives who are coming to our house for the fair. By relays, we assume. Our house is fairly large, but it will not hold them all—and us. We have a double garage that some of them could sleep in, if they do not mind. Now, what do you think of our setting up a tent in the yard for ourselves and handing the house and garage over to the guests? If we do that, would my wife be expected, should you think, to go in and cook the meals for them, wash the dishes, make the beds, dust, etc.? We have no maid. These may seem trivial questions to some—but not to us.

In the last World's Fair, the children often slept in bathtubs when the house was full of guests. Some of the children slept on the floor, as did their parents, when hospitality demanded.

Some guests had a strong conviction that it was their right to be entertained by someone in Chicago—they didn't much care whom. Some felt abused when the lodgings and board did not come up to expectations. Many a family went bankrupt trying to support its guests in the luxury to which they were not accustomed.

The most favorable remembrance that I have of World's Fair visitors, is of a great-uncle who paid for my camel ride on the streets of Cairo. I have two less favorable impressions. One, of an eastern cousin whose shoes I had to button. My mother, by request, took her breakfast to her room on a tray each day. She ate it in bed, an unknown procedure in our home. The other, of a cousin from Ohio who "came to spend the summer." Our other guests did not approve of her. They felt she was receiving too much hospitality. Her daughter kept her courage up by writing in each letter, "Do not *think* of coming home until the fair is over!" She read her daughter's letters aloud to us. When the fair was over, she still lingered. One day she confessed she had no return ticket.

Those were the days! For nonpaying guests at least. But "other times, other customs."

"Other times, other customs," sounds well, says my wife. But our guests may not understand that these *are* "other times"—for us Chicagoans she means. Of course, they know that these are "other times" for them. Many of those who write us are out of work. How they will get to Chicago is already troubling them. But free meals at this end, perhaps, are expected to offset the expense of the trip. If they don't find free meals, but only a free lodging place when they arrive, what will they do?

We wonder about the tent idea—whether we might say to each group of relatives when they arrive, "Here are the keys. Consider the house and garage your own. The car, too. We're living in a tent in the yard this summer, roughing it, you know, frying our bacon and eggs on a fire in the alley. Come out and cook your dinner with us, some night—when you aren't at the fair."

Is that tactful and yet clear? What I mean is, would they understand from that, that they are "welcome to our city," but that we do not—indeed cannot—propose to buy their food; nor do we intend to cook it, or make their beds? If it is not clear and kind, how shall we say it? F. B. M.

Notes From Stockholm

Films Foster Linguistics — INTERNATIONAL broadcasting and talking films have proved powerful incentives to the study of foreign languages in Sweden. English is by far the most popular among them. One reason for this is the desire to keep in close contact with the doings of many friends and relatives who have emigrated to America. The other reason for the growing interest in the tongue of Shakespeare is that the majority of talking pictures shown in Sweden are in the English language. But besides the languages whose obvious usefulness makes them the natural object of linguistic pursuits there is a fair demand for courses in Italian, Spanish and Dutch at the Stockholm university. Italian is being studied chiefly by art and music devotees, while Spanish has a distinctly commercial appeal for young people who are planning to explore the resources of Latin America. The Stockholm section of the Workmen's Educational Association has sixty-three English study circles with 934 participants, as well as several classes in German and French. That this interest in languages is steady as well as keen is best proved by the fact that these courses last three years and are conducted by most competent teachers.

* * *

Prince Lauds Athletes — The Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden are quick in responding to public sentiment and in taking the lead in expressing it. They were present among a theater audience when Swedish victory in the skiing contest at the Lake Placid Olympic Games was announced from the stage among loud cheers. As soon as the din was over the Crown Prince suggested that those present should send a telegram of congratulations to the prize winners. His proposal was enthusiastically accepted and a telegram drafted and dispatched, bearing the names of the Crown Prince and Princess among its signatures.

* * *

Historic Treasure — "The old city within the bridges" which formerly was the seat of Stockholm aristocracy, contains many historical and archæological treasures which once in a while come to light by chance. Just now at the so-called Ehrenstrahl House, which is being repaired and transformed into a school, some very valuable wall and ceiling paintings have been disclosed after knocking off a layer of plaster and old paint. The house was probably built about 1670 and for some time the great decorative painter Ehrenstrahl lived in it. A century later the house was donated to the German Church of St. Gertrude which owned it until a year ago when it was purchased by the city of Stockholm. It has now been found that when the house was renovated in the eighteenth century the paintings were covered with plaster which has preserved them surprisingly. The State Historical Museum is negotiating the removal of the paintings to the museum.

* * *

Found After 300 Years — The forthcoming celebrations of the three hundredth anniversary of Gustavus Adolphus may be enriched by the performance of a hitherto unknown cantata composed in 1632. This musical composition was found recently by one of the librarians to the Royal Library in Stockholm in a dusty portfolio containing prose and verse addresses to royal personages. The composition is entitled "Threnodiæ for the Funeral of Gustavus Adolphus," and was written by the court composer Thomas Bolzius at the order of the Queen. The cantata is considered by experts to be of greater musical value than the jubilee cantata "Pugna Triumphalis," by Andreas Dueben from Leipzig, which was composed the same year and was actually performed at the King's interment.

* * *

Folk Dancing And Singing — The austere precincts of the Stockholm Royal Opera House sheltered a surprisingly informal performance when young men and women of the Swedish Youth Guild for Countryside Culture invaded its stage to execute old-fashioned country dances and sing Swedish folk songs. The rising curtain disclosed to the astonished and delighted audience a lively crowd of gayly clad dancers and fiddlers wearing the national costumes of the different provinces. They danced and sang with so much swing and communicative joy "to keep up the old traditions," that toward the end of the evening the whole audience joined in the singing.